Invasion of China

and India by Japs

Nipponese Within 30

Miles of Yunnan as

Defenders Retreat

(By The Associated Press)

miles of the Yunnan frontier and

The fire-blackened ruins of

Mandalay in the center of a Jap-

Heaviest Assault

described the Japanese thrust up

the severed Burma Road toward

Chungking, 700 miles to the north-

the flow of supplies to China since

the fall of Rangoon apparently

On both fronts there were indi-

cations that defense forces-one

men and equipment-were being

marshaled for stiff resistance.

goon afire.

Bomb at Rear of Japs

"A number of heavy bombs were

in the middle of the dock area".

under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-

well were still in the fight. He de-

clared that "only a part of the

Chinese expeditionary force" in

Burma had been in actual contact

The implication was that Stil-

well still had other forces to hurl

a delaying action until reinforce-

still holding out at Taunggyi, 100

the flank of the Japanese column

which drove north to Lashio and

30 Miles from China's Door

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Two DeKalb Fishermen

Waukegan, Ill., May 4-(AP)-

Drown in Lake County

with the Japanese thus far.

ments reached the frontier.

A Chinese army spokesman em-

had sapped the strength of the

A British military commentator

defense forces.

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Airliner Crashes Into Peak, Killing 17



Wreckage of United Air Lines transport plane which plowed into Ensign peak a few miles from Salt Lake City, Utah, airport and burst into flames. Civil aeronautics authority inspectors are investigating accident which took lives of 14 passengers and three crew members.

Second World War Already Has Cost U.S. as Much as No. 1

can Wars Together

Fiscal officials disclosed today that the United States already

to the United States from 1917 unin 1921 was \$25,729,000,000, includ-

country started preparing for the present conflict, the government has paid out approximately \$26,treasury paid out \$24,509,000,000 means, of course, that the Jap- teacher associations, election of-

000,000,000 a month, moreover, it to India. won't be long before costs of World War II exceed the aggre- serious aspect of this development gate cost of the last war, includis that the invaders not only will ing expenditures not only up to have cut China off from the Burthe peace treaty but also for pens- mese oil upon which she was deions, compensation, bonuses and pendent, and severed her Burma other purposes since. Counting road lifeline to the outside world, these extras, the first World War but will be in position to strike at

cost about \$45,000,000,000. Figure \$160,000,000,000

000,000, but it may take a couple of years to pay that much out. The budget bureau figures war costs in the coming fiscal year (starting July 1) at \$70,000,000,-000. The current year's war bill will be \$28,000,000,000, while the first year of preparedness, from July 1, 1940 through June 30, 1941, cost \$6,047,929,292.

By this time next year, World War II costs will be greater than all American was put together. Counting pensions and similar afterpayments, the previous wars cost something over \$62,000,000,-

Exact statistics never have been compiled, but available treasury records indicate these figures:

Revolution-About \$150,000,000. War of 1812-\$133,700,000. Mexican war-\$166,000,000.

Civil war (north only) -\$15,-097,082,784 (to 1938).

War with Spain-\$1,921,504,307 (to 1938).

World War I-\$41,765,000,000 (to 1934).

The treasury stopped keeping specific track of World War I costs after 1934, but items since then, especially the bonus in 1936, probably would bring the total close to

\$45,000,000,000.

Detroyer Kearney Is Back at Sea Fitter For Battle Than Ever

An Eastern Atlantic Port, May 4. -(AP) - The only destroyer known to have made port under her own power after being torpedoed, the U. S. S. Kearny, was at sea again today, fitter to meet the foe even than on the day she was commissioned.

That is because workmen who repaired her added something to her speed-a factor which must remain secret, even if the knowledge would give no aid or comfort to the enemy.

Eleven men gave their lives, another eleven were wounded, short- ductors. ly after midnight on Oct. 16 when a terrific blast tore a gaping hole in the Kearny's starboard he was lured into an automobile three charges as Samuel Paris, side, ripped a section of the deck by two men who said they were 39, of Bradley Beach, N. J., who to ribbons and demolished part of taking him to "police headquar- described himself as superintendthe bridge. Through almost super- ters" for questioning and that ent of a hosiery mill, and Julius ture 73. unassisted, brought her to port in the head. the feat that many were decorated automobile a few blocks away Dry Dock Company, Kearny, or commended.

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

There's one good thing about the week-end war news these days, the Year Hence Will Have allies have reached that point of Exceeded All of Ameria achievement where the breaks increasingly are coming their way, and not every Monday is a blue one-an indication that we really Washington, May 4. - (AP) - are getting ahead with our job.

ment, although the Japs have has paid out in cash for this war mixed a nasty dose of medicine as much as it spent during World for us in Burma, and we might as well hold our noses and swallow The cost of the first World War that first. The fall of the city of Mandalay-famous because of til the peace treaty was ratified Kipling's immortal song and strategically important as a center of transportation-has greatly added eyes, age and sex of very memto the gravity of the Anglo-Chin-

and lucky circumstance the allies the nearest elementary school by are likely to lose all Burma. This teachers, members of parent- Australia. anese will have secured another ficials and other volunteers, powerful base which, among other To facilitate registration, house- commanded by an American and flank of their conquests in Indo- alphabetical sequence, starting With spending running over \$3,- nesia, and is a potential menace with the "A's" and "B's" Monday

However, to my mind the most Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek from the rear. Should this hap-The programmed expenditures pen, China's position will be much Every home, every individual will for this war now exceed \$160,000,- more difficult than at any time be affected.

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On the Side

of a large house for the salvage campaign was a pile of odds and ends, and beside it an iron cot, complete with mattress and pillows. Tied to the headboard of the cot was the placard: No more naps till we beat

Lewes, Del., May 4-(AP) -Two sea-going survivors of a ship torpedoed, recuperating in a hospital here, askattendants for scrub brushes and a can of paint. 'We always clean up a ship's quarters before leave", said Seamen James Jensen and Josef Waxler.

redecorated their They New York, May 4-(AP) - A tea-sipping dog will simply have to learn to use lemon instead of sugar.

local rationing made this determined decision today when a woman applied for a war ration book for her pet poodle. She said the dog had tea with sugar three times a day.

The dog is accustomed to suger", the woman icily rewhen asked couldn't get along without it. Just as icily, the board said "No!"

Rationing Boards of U. S. Begin Reaching

First Books, Required to Get Sugar, Are Being Issued Today

long arm of the rationing board beginning today and perwere urged to familiarize them-

ed to give names, addresses, In short, but for some fortuitous Registration will be conducted at the important south coast of New

hings, helps safeguard the right holders were asked to appear in the other including United States morning; the "C's and "D's" Monday afternoon; and thus through the alphabet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In a radio address yesterday, Gov. Dwight H. Green said, "our country takes another step forward in the all out efforts of war when our entire citizenry enters into a food rationing program.

Governor Impressed

"Today we are a united nation. (Continued on Page 6)

The indictment was dismissed on motion of young Welsh's attorneys that it was invalid on the grounds that the grand jury's conduct in the investigation was im- Lake county over the week-end. proper and that it had intimated John Johnson, 26, and Harold

Welsh. The body of Miss Welsh was drowned in Banes Lake yesterday

Chemist Claims Synthetic Rubber Formula Stolen; Two Men Arrested

New Jersey men were charged ing of an alarm for the car, whose early today with assault, robbery and the kidnaping of a Brooklyn

Detective James Kane said the After hours of questioning, the victim, Samuel B. Sklar, told him prisoners were booked on the m.

and the navy thought so much of Sklar escaped from the moving at the Federal Ship Building & to date 5.66 inches.

New York, May 4-(AP)-Two, brought police and caused soundlicense plates had been noted by passersby.

The chemist was taken to Jewresearch chemist who told police ish hospital while police across the he had perfected a process for the Manhattan bridge laid in wait for northeastern Illinois: Continued the number of Frenchmen known but that it had disappeared dur- ed for Manhattan, Patrolman Hering a scuffle with his alleged ab- man Lowenstein spotted the car later and arrested its occupants.

from his home and his screams N. J.

Into Nation's Homes

Chicago, May 4-(AP)-The

Murder Charge Set Against K. C. Youth

Kansas City, May 4-(AP)-A first degree murder charge was filed today against George W. Welsh, Jr., after a Circuit court judge had dismissed an indictment charging him with the butcher slaying of his 24-year-old sister,

Young Welsh, member of an old Kansas City family, pleaded innocent at his arraignment. He had been held in the County jail since his arrest Jan. 28.

A county grand jury returned the indictment against the 28year-old youth after a long inves-

found in her bedroom by her when their rowboat, equipped with mother, March 9, 1941. It was ar outboard motor, capsized on a badly battered, her throat had fishing trip. William Johnson, 37 been slashed, and a piece of flesh and Loyal Plopp, 45, companions cut from a hip.

The Weather

from DeKalb, were rescued.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Continued rather cool tonight and Tuesday forenoon; light winds.

Extreme northwestern light frosts tonight.

Sunday-maximum ture. 78. minimum 50; clear; pre-Monday -maximum tempera-

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:56; sets at 7:58 (Central War Time). today,

Three Bombers in Separate Crashes in West Yesterday From Burma Likely

Pendleton, Ore., May 4-(AP) Three army bombers crashed in widely separated areas of the Pocific northwest yesterday, killing 15 fliers and injuring three.

The wreckage of a medium The Japanese campaign in Burbomber, which disappeared on a na developed swiftly today into flight from Gowen field at Boise. a stark invasion threat to China Idaho to Felts field at Spokane, from the south and India from the east as the enemy pushed China's Wash., was found today near expeditionary army to within 30

State police at Baker were advised that the ship's two officers

Japanese attempted to flank the men were killed. Two others ninese position was reported re- miraculously survived, though both were injured, one critically.

Three fliers were killed and one injured when another bomber on waddy valley separated the allied a training flight crashed near its

One May Be Safe The third bomber left Gowen field at Boise, Idaho, at 2:05 p. east, as the heaviest assault of the at its destination, Felts Field at campaign. He said thee slowing of Spokane, Wash.

sible the plane had landed safely

ress near Pendleton, Sgt. Wesley night attacks as spring permits, A. Wallace of Philadelphia was struck back over the English thrown clear of the plane. Al- channel after daybreak on the officers said he had minor head and the low countries.

thrust through Burma, setting the ped Starr as comfortably as they northern France. docks of Japanese-captured Ran- could, and hiked three miles for The British raid on the great

munique announced. "One caused mishap near McChord Field, was a large explosion and fire resulted expected to recover.

War Dept. Fights Curb phasized that the Chinese troops on Quickie Commission

Washington, May 4. - (AP)-Faced with a growing shortage of officers for the burgeoning army, the war department was reported today to be bringing heavy pressure to bear against legislation into the fight in the mountains in that would halt the issuance of

second lieutenants.

One member of the senate mili- leave from this location. posts with qualified civilians.

Martin, 40, both of DeKalb More French Hostages

taken against the population of Watts' garage. that German-occupied city in rewas reported today.

(Private advices reaching New York said 55 French hostages have That total brought to at least 777

quoting information in the news- Bay island fortress. For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. paper Grand Echo du Nord, said Yesterday's war department The soldiers were Captain Artempera- took place April 30.

commanding the district anofficer and three men, observing Private Harley H. Leaird, Durant,
powneed that additional become said he was a machine inspector to date .87 inches, total for year would be shot and more deported tery positions 6060 yards away. Lieut. General Jonathan M. distilled spirits, removing alcohol to date .566 inches human effort, the Kearny's crew, when he protested they struck him Suhoke, 35, of Paterson, N. J., who precipitation trace; total for May nounced that additional hostages this from their anti-aircraft bat- Okla. if the guilty persons were not left their shelter and ran through Wainwright warmly commended from the premises and operating

Battering Exchange of Blows From Air Marks Europe's War

15 Army Fliers Die in Accidents

Berlin Tells of Running Battle at Sea in Ice, Storms, High Seas

(By The Associated Press) In a battering exchange of blows at sea power, the British declared today that the RAF left Hamburg's doc is and shipyards ablaze and pounded the nazi U-

on end in storm and high sea and is the engrossing subject of the the storm which lashed across ice" against strongly guarded al- address to be given by D. J. Lee, Morgan, Sangamon and Logar lied convoys along the supply line

sea fight yet to be told, the Ger- Temple, Friday evening. mans hurried in first with their the attacks a 10,000-ton British quet gathering will have several eastward, barely skipping Springs cruiser was sunk by a submarine Samuel R. Todd, acting signal of tornadoes were striking in three and six of the convoyed ships, to- ficer of the Sixth Corps Area, taling 37,500 tons, were sent to the will represent the U. S. Army; an

force of enemy destroyers" was damaged seriously. The RAF, continuing day and the Burma Road-is

Exeter Bombed Again

who heard the crash, found Walwho heard the crash, found Wallace wandering dazedly in the woods. They made their way to woods. They made their way to second time since the start of the wreckage, near which they raids which Berlin communiques were sold before they had even homes were damaged or destroyed found the only other survivor, flatly call reprisal bombings. The been printed. The remainder of utility services disrupted, and sta United States Army bombers Sgt. John H. Starr of Littleton, British said five of the raiders hammered home a new blow last Mass., who suffered critical in- were shot down and two others Savings Bond drove for distribunight at the rear of the Japanese juries to his spine. They prop- were knocked from the sky over tion to their friends and asso- over,

northern German port and naval Sgt. Randolph T. Correll of base of Hamburg, attacked for dropped on the target", a com- Perryton, Texas, injured in the the first time since April 17, and on the submarine base at St Nazaire underlined Britain's increased effort to keep the German sea power crippled and land-

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Ordnance Plant's

The Dixon Transit Company's 'quickie' commissions to civilians. fleet of seven fine new and mod-The proposal was slated to go ern buses started on their regular Chinese forces were reported before the house on Wednesday in daily schedule of trips to the the form of an amendment by Green River Ordnance plant this miles southeast of Mandalay on Rep. Faddis (D-Pa) to a senate- morning at 7 o'clock, and officials approved bill doubling the \$21 of the company and of the defense monthly pay for arm "buck" priv- plant, following a conference tothe Burma road. There was no in- ates and granting increases to day, stated that the Watts garage dication whether they were cut other ratings up to and including at 113 Third street would be the central terminal and all buses will

Chinese dispatches told of sharp tary committee who asked not to The schedule provides for buses be quoted by name said war de- to leave the terminal every six partment officials had expressed minutes from 7 to 7:30 a. m., and the opinion that adoption of the from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m., to ac-Faddis amendment would hamper commodate the changes of shifts rapid expansion of the army by for the workers. Aside from these naking it impossible to release hours, 30 minute trips will be trained officers for field duty and made to and from the entrance to

Special rates have been made to defense plant workers and 12 and 24 ride tickets may be obtained from the bus drivers, at the Executed Near Lillie Third street terminal, the company's offices at 96 Galena avenue Bern, Switzerland, May 4 .- (A and at the James and Vaile pool P)-Ten hostages have been exe- halls. The Transit company and cuted in Lille, France, 50 others defense plant officials stated to-Three Chicagoans drowned Sat- have been deported and very ser- day that the buses will leave only ious general restrictions will be from the terminal station at the

Here Friday

Chinese Vice Consul itizens who will assemble at a livestock. Property damages were

aide to the Commandant of the dead and more than 100 injured. Great Lakes Naval Training Northeast Oklahoma, Several destroyers and four sup- Academy will be the Navy's rep- a twister the second time in less ply ships were damaged in the at- resentative; and officers and ex- than a week, was the hardest hit tacks which involved more than ecutives of the Green river ordone convoy, the German version nance plant will also be present. China's single-handed resistance jured. The storm

It reported that one German to Japan for over five years bedestroyer in a flotilla said to have fore the United States entered "accepted battle with a superior the war will be revealed by Vice slender thread of communications between China and her allies - devastated the boom town of broken and whether China can the United Nations' offensive can get under way is a question which though he did not los conscious- heels of the night raids on Ham- Mr. Lee will undertake to anness, he was unable to tell imme- burg, St. Nazaire and the nazi- swer. With experience gained at Kansas Saturday, bringing that diately what had happened. Army used airdromes of northern France stations in China, India, and Burthe Far Eastern situation, where German night bombers, attack- the attention of all America has souri.

ganization workers in the War loaded cars of a Chicago, Burling the tickets have been given to orciates.

Terse News

Lowell Park is Beautifulthrough Lowell park during the restored today. The Red Cross week end, admiring the crab ap- established headquarters in the Air alarms which send ground ple blossoms, wild flowers, and high school and the state healtl greening trees and shrubs.

Wolverine Registration-

Thursday, and from noon until 4 and its only church destroyed. p. m., Wednesday.

For MacArthur Day-Washington, May 4-(AP)- A Bradfordton, Bates, Curran, Sher resolution by Senator LaFollette man, Andrew, Elkhart and Lin (Prog-Wis) designating June 13 coln, Damage at Elkhart and Lin

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Trust Buys Bonds

presiding in Lee county Circuit court, has entered an order which permits the trus-tees of the Loveland trust fund to purchase a large block of War Savings bonds. The application, filed by Attorney Robert L. Warner, permits the trustees of the Loveland Community House trsut fund to purcahse \$10,-000 in War bonds. In De-

cember a court order per-mitted the trustees to purchase \$10,000 of Defense bonds and in February another order permitted the purchase of \$4,500 of the same issue, making a total of \$24,500 of War Savings purchased Loveland trustees in

prisal for the assassination of a German soldier, there April 30, it Four More of Corregidor's Brave Soldiers Are Given Silver Stars May 11 for Drost's arrange and fixed bond at \$3,500.

mans but no details were given. Four more of Corregidor's soldiers que, "several dive bombers chose March 19 when Police Chief Peter hold the army's Silver Star for their dash through shot and shell manufacture of synthetic rubber the car, it having appeared headbut that it had disappeared due to have been executed by the GerTuesday forencon; scattered to have been executed by the Gerto restore the Stars and Stripes the pole, repaired the halvards and Salle, to investigate a city com-The Swiss telegraph agency, to the staff above the Manila restored the flag to the top of

as saying that the German colonel and caused the flag to fall. An Bailey, Kansas City, Mo., and mash and distilling equipment,

the staff.

the executions and deportations communique reported the inci- thur E. Huff of St. Louis, Mo.; dent, similar to one on April 18. Corporal Louis A. Roark, Gypsum, The newspaper also was quoted Shell fragments struck the pole Kas.; Private First Class Roy O.

identified within 10 days from the shell-swept parade ground, the four and awarded each the a distillery without furnishing a "Making their position more Silver Star for gallantry in action. | bond.

Tornadoes in Four States in Midwest Kill 24, Injure 100

Ten Central Illinois Communities Suffer; One Illinoisan Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 4 .- (AP) ing, 75-mile course through central Illinois Saturday night, strik ing ten communities, claimed its Dobson, 65-year-old Sangamor county farmer died in a hospita here of injuries received when the twister wrecked his home at Rid dle Hill, a tiny farming commun ity eight miles west of Spring

Twelve others were injured in

Highlighting the community's War Savings Bond drive, the ban- Morgan county and moved north

property damage. Kansas Toll 18 Lives Three were killed in eastern

state's toll for the week to 18 Scores were injured.

Mayor Alan M. Keplinger a Franklin placed the damage in his community at about \$125,000, but reported only one minor injury. He said about 25 families, left with out shelter, were quartered in the high school overnight and he Scores of visitors motored hoped electric service would be department arranged for emerg

ency water protection. Springfield hospitals cared for Sugar rationing registration six persons brought from the time will take place at the Wolverine rural community of Riddle Hill Bus Line Starts school, district No. 163, from 3 to eight miles away. All of the com 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and munity's ten houses were damaged

Other Communities Hit

Other communities in the patl

of the storm were New Berlin as Douglas MacArthur Day, was coln was reported not extensive. A survey showed about 20 farms in Logan county severely damaged while a hail storm which accompanied the high winds in Lincoli broke much of the glass in the big greenhouses of Gullett & Sons The breakage was placed at be tween 65 and 70 per cent of the million square feet of glass in the greenhouses, which cover 15 acres and are among the largest in Illinois. The storm damages in Logar county were estimated unofficially

at about \$250,000. North of Springfield, John Burge said he was standing on his (Continued on Page 6)

LaSalle Man Indicted for Possessing Still

Chicago, May 4-(AP)-A federal grand jury today returned a six count indictment charging Floyd E. Drost, La Salle, III, with violations of the alcohol tax law. Judge Charles E. Woodward set May 11 for Drost's arraignment

Francis McGreal, assistant Washington, May 4.—(AP)—precarious," said the communi-prosecutor, said the case arose plaint that water was being il-

legally diverted at the residence. McGreal said the chief found a 125-gallon-a-day still, 125 gallons of alcohol, 260 gallons of sugar

Former Rector of

St. Luke's Church

The Rev. John Evans Has

Special Article in

Chicago Tribune

Editor's Note—Dr. Frederick C. Grant and the Rev. Richard G. Talbot, men-tioned in the following special article by the Rev. John Evans of the Chicago Trib-une's staff, which appeared in Sunday's issue of that paper, are former rectors

issue of that paper, are former rectors of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon.

Waukesha, Wis., May 2.-The

beaten path to the better sermon

at old Nashotah house northwest

of here on the wooded shores of

Nashotah (twin) lake has become

a paved highway during the cen-

tury which ends May 20. On that

day the pilgrim feet of hundreds

will traverse cloistered trails

again when commencement day

signalizes the centennial of Wis-

censin's oldest institution of high-

Some even say that a ghost

may join the bishops, priests, doc-

tors, and distinguished laity of the

Episcopal church in their proces-

sion which leads to academic

honors for such personages as

Lord Halifax, British ambassador

to the United States, Chief Jus-

tice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the

Supreme court of Wisconsin, Dr.

Vida Scudder of Wellesley col-

lege, and more than a score of

Two Ghosts, Perhaps

least two ghosts may dignify the

For, if as on one occasion, the

seminary's second dean, the

bearded Father Azel D. Cole "ma-

terializes" for the occasion as he

did for the candid camera of an

alumnus sometime back, then

Betsy, may likely refuse to be

They say that in the flesh Betsy

was at least a most resolute per-

she built on the campus was play-

fully given its lasting name of

mentary on her qualities. She

liked it and had her personal

stationery printed that way. The

Betsy Hangs Around

college, here in Waukesha.

family was O. K.

hymns that he cannot identify.

Seen Only Orce

the diocese of Milwaukee,

ceremonies with their presence.

In fact, it is hinted that at

clergymen and church workers,

Mentioned in Story

ing the railroads," Eastman ex-

plained, "is drastic redistribution

of passenger services through

elimination of duplications in

service on competing lines, both

"Equipment unsuitable for

heavy, high speed trains will have

to be used where possible in local

shuttle service to transport war

workers to and from industrial

ened fast run schedules with more

stops will make it possible to take

care of points formerly served by

Close Coordination Needed

"Where train service is discon-

tinued, the effected communities

must be served by bus. Thus the

general rearrangement of passen-

ger transportation, which must

order to make the buses available

Eastman noted that the vaca-

motor bus or by local trains.

rail and bus.

Luxury Service on

Nation's Railroads

ODT Orders Many Cuts

in Extras and Stream-

Washington, D. C., May 4 -

AP)-Reduction or elimination

of "luxury equipment" on rail-

roads-such as club, lounge, par-

lor, and sleeping cars-is "im-

minent." Joseph B. Eastman, de-

fense transportation director, said

Declaring that essential military

and civilian travel must not be

impeded, Eastman said the Office

of Defense Transportation is plan-

ning restrictions on passenger

travel elimination of duplicating

services on competing railroads,

lengthening of limited schedules

to include more stops, and diver-

sion to more important runs of

such branch line quipment as can

The gasoline and rubber short-

per cent increase in passenger

travel on buses and railroads since

the Japanese attack on Pearl Har-

Buses May Replace Trains

tute use of motor coaches.

to some communities and substi- added:

age, he explained, has caused a 50 for effective local service."

be made available.

lined Trains

Will Be Curtailed

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central Standard Time Effective Sunday, Jan. 25th, 1942, at 12:01 A. M. All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above EASTWARD TRAINS Chicago Dixon 5:18 A.M. 8:20 A.M 88-Challenger, (Sunday only) 6:48 A.M. 8:33 A.M. 112-City of Denver, Streamliner (Will carry passengers only when desired

space is available) 26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday) 7:07 A.M. 9:15 A.M. "Since essential military and 4:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. civilian travel must not be impeded, it will be necessary to re-WESTWARD TRAINS adjust schedules. This undoubted-Arrive Leave ly will call for fewer trains in Chicago Dixon some territories and districts, and 11:45 P.M. 2:23 A.M 3-Local, (Daily except Sunday) 6:50 A.M. 10:17 A.M. perhaps the complete elimination 21-Pacific Limited 10:00 A.M. 12:03 P.M. of trains used for pleasure and 25-Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday) 5:05 P.M. 7:10 P.M. other nonessential travel. Length-6:20 P.M. 7:52 P.M. 111-City of Denver, Streamliner

27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop 9:00 P.M. 10:43 P.M.

7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop 9:10 P.M. 10:53 P.M.

87—San Francisco Chailenger 9:20 P.M. 11:13 P.M.

(Will carry passengers only when desired

(To take on passengers for Granger and

(To take on sleeping car passengers

Granger and beyond)

space is available)

be undertaken at once, necessarily in war freight traffic, much of road and motor bus facilities in public carriers."

tion season is approaching and that further restrictions on gaso- duction of a limited number of nators in the Caribbean outposts line consumption are imminent in mobile canteens, disaster relief of the U.S., as submarine warsome sections. Saying this could units and ambulances. Emergency fare centers attention on the dan-Eastman said it might be neces- be expected to increase traffic de- disaster relief units were especial- gers in this region. Conch shells sary to discontinue train service mands on public carriers, Eastman ly designed for use as ambulances, and bells sound alarms in the "In view of the extensive mili- evacuation work, and as mobile and St. Thomas Islands, in the "The major problem confront- tary movements and the increase highway first aid stations.

Food reserves, emergency mediinvolves close coordination of rail- this demand canot be met by the cal supplies, a Salvation Army mobile canteen, regular school alerts, and blackout warnings The American Red Cross has without previous notice are probeen granted priorities for pro- vided by civilian defense co-ordimobile canteens, for rescue and rural regions of St. Croix, St. John

They'll Do It Every Time





son! It, too, stands, but removed of metal. to another site. A huge preaching cross marks its old location.

Paul, where Breck school now ceeded by Father Cole, under whom for 36 years the seminary flourished and began producing not only famed mission priests, rectors, and noted bishops, but also some of the most distinguished scholars in the Anglican

Betsy, his wife, builder of Fort The first graduate was to become the founder of the first Swedish community in the United States following the Revolution. He was Dr. Gustav Unonius, one son. The spacious brick house time pastor of St. Ansgarius' church, Chicago.

Fort Betsy by students as a comepiscopate and theological class room who came from Nashotah are the late Bishop Webb, Bishop fort is the present dormitory for Benjamin F. P. Ives, Bishop undergraduate collegians who Webb's successor; the Rev. Dr. pursue their studies at Carroll Joseph G. H. Barry, former rector of St. Mary the Virgin parish, New York; Dr. Edward A. Larra-She built another house just | bee, late rector of the Church of outside the square mile Nashotah | the Ascension, Chicago. These campus where jurisdiction would men were all deans. The present be her own instead of the dean's, dean is Dr. E. J. M. Nutter, also but it fell, at last, into seminary an alumnus. Dr. Frederick C. hands and is now occupied by the Grant, former president and dean Hewitt B. Vinnedge, of the New Evanston, and present professor Testament chair. He explained of New Testament, Union semthat when he first moved in, inary, New York is a graduate of Betsy apparently was about mere- Nashotah.

ly to make sure the Vinnedge Among alumni to be given degrees of doctor of divinity will be Dr. Vinnedge says that Betsy's the Rev. Richard G. Talbot of activities now consist mostly in Glencoe. Doctor of music dechanging curtains about, walk- grees will be awarded to Robert ing around quietly, and singing R. Birch, choirmaster and organist of the Church of the Redeemer. A certain chalice also figures in Chicago, and Lester W. Groom, the matter. Dean Cole died, and former organist and choirmaster his wife was refused the request of the Church of the Ascension, that the chalice be buried with Chicago.

"We shall see," snapped Betsy. Oregon's Salvage Never was the chalice seen for Victory Drive again, except in hands of the ma-Starts Tomorrow terialized Father Cole, standing near his own Nashotah grave in

the famous snapshot. Dr. Vinnedge, as the youngest professor, is custodian of the picture. On its back is the attestation of the photograph, penned by the late of scrap metal if our mills are to ing, and other heating equipment Bishop William Walter Web of Nashotah house was dreamed first by James Lloyd Breck, a student in General Theological seminary. New York, He would

Wisconsin with Bishop Jackson Kemper (for whom Kemper hall scrap iron and steel is becoming was named), and build a minis- more critical hourly as America's vast war production machine is tering house on monastic lines "with a superior" at its head. The expanded and accelerated to replace shipping and naval losses theology to be taught would conserve untrammled the thought of and to equip our fighting forces, the Oxford movement which re- Mr. Tieken said.

salvage month. It will be if every

was erected by donation methods. The blue of the first donated paint still horrifies the levely landscape and accentuates the beauty of the present buildings. But blue it MUST remain. Next was a chapel—the Red

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Chicago, May 4-Salvage for men. Victory drives in Illinois during May must collect record amounts continue at full blast war production, Robert Tieken, chairman State Council of Defense, today told salvage chairmen in communities where drives are about to

The urgency of the need for

"Our war production program is operating at a furious pace now", Tieken said. "This must continue. May must be a record Blue house which is still stand- person in the state will exert ex-

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chapel. Red for the same rea- tra effort to salvage every scrap

"Hundreds of thousands of tons of metals have been sent to the Father Breck moved on in a few bottom of the seas by axis subyears to Minneapolis and St. marines, which are harrying our shipping. Our naval losses, too, have been considerable. There is no possibility of salvage there, the metal in your basement, your new problems. barn or factory is only lost if you fail to drag it out and start it on the way to a steel mill", Tieken Scrap Needed Urgently

this in mind. Our mills need way. scrap urgently. Our armed forces need weapons of all types. Every bit of scrap you salvage may help to keep those mills running full blast, and the production of guns, planes, tanks and ships will not be halted for a day".

More than 30 communities scattered over the state have completed plans for May drives, Tie-

Seven towns are scheduled to get intensive drives under way this week in connection with annual clan up-paint-up cam-Barrington, Savanna, stable emotionally. West Chicago and Carterville tinue until May 9. Havana, Oregon and Buckley

vill hold drives from May 5 to 9.

risburg and Mounds are among chanical equipment. towns that will hold drives later in the month,

in collection of scrap since the They know that the nation needs posure to extreme heat. scrap metals to win the war, and

I am sure everyone will go all

out to help", Tieken told chair-

Fancy radiators, concealed pipluxuries will probably disappear from the market soon. Manufacturers have agreed to simplify sizes of radiator valves, trap bodies, and other items in order to save productive capacity.

Nation's Women Folk to Be Put Into War Jobs

New York- (Wide World) Women going into war jobs, many of them to sit at factory benches that metal is lost forever. But for the first time, are bringing

The National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., a research organization, has just completed a survey intended to help factory employers pick the right women "Every American ought to keep for the right jobs, in the right

The report of the survey, ranging from the kind of work women can do and cannot do to their supervision on the jobs, offers these general conclusions of the board or of the employers:

There is hardly an occupation that can be said to be unsuitable for the employment of women. The mere fact that a woman is married should be no handicap to her getting a war job.

Girls under 30 usually have more energy than older women women but the latter are more

A thorough physical examinadrives will open May 4 and con- tion of female applicants is important.

The board explains:

Kankakee, Onarga and Griggs- for the belief women cannot do ville drives are scheduled for next certain kinds of work, such as extremely heavy lifting, but much of Elgin, Belvidere, Rockford, this problem can be solved by con-Morrison, Sterling, Ottawa, Peru, veyor systems, lifting trucks, Danville, Quincy, Duquoin, Har- stacking machines and other me-

Nevertheless, the amount of lifting women are required to do Tieken has urged the salvage should be reduced to a minimum.

chairman in these communities to Women are likely to be more organize their districts thoroughly seriously affected than men by so that every scrap of metal in some poisons used in connection the community will be salvaged. with various processes well-adapt-

Salvage for Victory campaign be- ance are lower than those of men, gan. The patriotic spirit of Illi- generally they do not appear to be noisans will keep it in the lead. Well suited for jobs requiring ex-

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ance of property shall be assumed by purchasers. No building, or any part of same, is to be removed until settlement has been made.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Society News

Dixon Music Club Meets Tuesday at Miss Woll's Home

Members of the Dixon Music club have chosen the theme, "Nature Studies in Music," for their monthly recital, to be presented Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Naomi Woll. Two pianists, a tenor, a soprano, and a violinist

will entertain, The program has been outlined

as follows: Piano, "To the Rising Sun," "Torjussen); "A Little Bird," (Grieg); and "To the Sea," (Mac-Dowell), Clara Armington.

"The Quiet of the (Max Reger); "The Trout," (Schubert), Joseph Ridolph; Crawford Thomas, accompanist.

Violin, "Nature Studies"; Fragrance. Clouds, Maying, Fairyland, Hour of Nine, and Heave-Ho, Rineharts of 320 Morgan street, Lundholm, accompanist.

(Tschaikowski); "The Lake at student, who is a junior major in Evening, Op. 5," (Griffes); "Pap-metallurgical engineering, has J. S. Harvey; conservation, Mrs. illon," (Greig), Ila Edwards.

Intermission Piano, "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," (Debussy); "Jimbo's Lullaby," (Debussy); "The Little P.-T. A. NAMES Shepherd," (Debussy), Miss Arm-

Tenor, "Ave Maria," (Luzzi); "My Peace Thou Art," (Schubert),

Mr. Ridolph. Violin. "Romance,"

temps), Mrs. Schade. Soprano, "Du bist wie eine Blume," (Schumann); "At Parting,', (Winter Watts); "Four Ducks on a Pond," (Needham, Margaret Scriven.

Piano, "Valse in C Sharp Minor," (Chopin); "Valse Tzigane," (Levitzki,) Mrs. Edwards.

LOREATA McDONALD IS PARTY HOSTESS

and lambs paraded about the reparty given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Gordon McDonald for her first week in June, the date to be little daughter, Loreata Ann, who announced later. was celebrating her seventh year. Candy baskets were additional fa- close of the evening. vors, with a candled cake as the centerpiece on the party table.

Outdoor play was fun until time for the birthday lunch. Included on Loreata Ann's guest list were Pottinger, Marjorie Crom, Beverly Beier, Beverly Reilly, Luann Wadsworth, Sally Prescott, Robin sage, Barbara Bose, Ann Murray, Moore. and Betty Utter.

PALMYRA CIECLE Members of the Palmyra Teachers' Reading circle are omitting their May meeting. On Tuesday, June 2, they will meet at Miss Anza Lawton's home for a 6 o'clock picnic.

BARRINGTON GUESTS Atty, and Mrs. William Bardwell and two daughters. Ann and Mary Gwen, of Barrington, Ill., have been guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of East Second street.

ALUMNAE NURSES Members of the Nurses' Alumnae association are to meet at the Nurses Home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

VISITS SISTER Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburgh, Pa. arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook of East Second street.

WAWOKIYE CLUB Mrs. Jule Hill, 121 Boyd street, has invited members of the Wawokiye club to her home for an all-day meeting on Wednesday.

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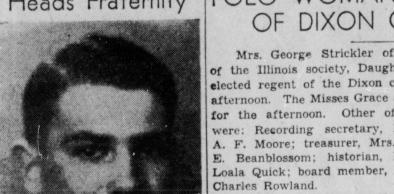
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Heads Fraternity



Edward Rinehart Edward, a son of the Delbert been serving the chapter as his-

Members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association elected officers at a recent meeting at the school. Mrs. Raymond Hodges is the new president, and her coofifcers include:

Vice president, Mrs. Paul Kesselring; secretary, Miss Anza Lawton; treasurer, Mary Frances Newcomer. Mrs. Oscar Buhler presided during the following pro-

Songs, lower grades; guitar solo, Charles Kesselring; songs, upper grades, mouth organ and guitar accompaniment by Charles Kesselring; travel pictures of the

A procession of miniature dogs south, Louis Zigler of Sterling. Mrs. Sumner Reed conducted the freshment table at the birthday evening's business meeting. The annual picnic is to take place the

Refreshments were served at the

RINGLING CLUB

The South Central Ringling club, composed of six girls of Jean Elizabeth McColley, Ann nicking at Assembly park on Sat-South Central school, were picurday, with a skating party following at The Dome, during the afternoon. In the group were Thompson, Nancy Whitcomb, Joan Hintz, Joyce Batchelder, Barbara and Jeannie Buckley, Janet Flower Shaw, Gloria All-Nancy Jo Countryman, Ann Le- wood, Nancy Horton, and Barbara

Calendar

Tonight

Mothers' club, Job's Daughters-Will meet in Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Rock River camera club-

Will meet at home of Dr. E. W. Ferguson Monday Nighters-Are to

meet at White Pines Forest state park. Nachusa P.-T. A. - Final

meeting of year, 8 p. m. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R .- In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Dixon chapter, W. C. T. U. -At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club-Lynne Lee Shew of International House, Chicago, will speak at "Reynoldswood," 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Girl Scout council -At Loveland Community house, 9 a. m. Dixon Music club-Miss Na-

omi Woll, hostess. Nurses Alumnae association-Will meet at Nurses

Home, 7:30 p. m. Hospital board-At Nurses Home, 9 a. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veter_ns-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Wawokiye club - All-day meeting; Mrs. Jule Hill, hos-

Who's New club-At Love-Community House, 2

Ideal club-Luncheon at Rice's tea room, 1 p. m. St. James Aid society -Mrs. Anna Cramer, hostess; scramble luncheon.

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POLO WOMAN IS NEW REGENT OF DIXON CHAPTER, D. A. R. Mrs. George Strickler of Polo, recently named state librarian ceived between 2 and 5 p. m., pre- decorated the rooms throughout.

of the Illinois society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was ceding an anniversary dinner for Numerous greeting cards and elected regent of the Dixon chapter at its annual meeting Saturday afternoon. The Misses Grace and Mae Johnson of Polo were hostesses ning. for the afternoon. Other officers chosen for the two-year period

were: Recording secretary, Mrs. A. F. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Beanblossom; historian, Miss Loala Quick; board member, Mrs.

Mrs. Willard Thompson, the retiring regent, presided. The Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon, was introduced and spoke briefly, concerning the approaching sale of war bonds and stamps. His talk was followed by reports of committees, including: Social committee, Mrs. Z. W. Moss; marking of historical sites, Mrs. J. B. Lennon; genealogical records, Mrs. F. J. Trautwein; correct use of (Burleigh), Leila Schade; Carolyn has been elected president of Alpha flag, Miss Fannie A. Murphy; D. Omega fraternity at the Univer- A. R. Magazine, Miss Jennie Piano, "Troika Traineaux," sity of Illinois. The former Dixon Laing; approved schools, Mrs. Collins Dysart; Ellis Island, Mrs. W. S. Morris; Red Cross work, Miss Edna Burnham; press relations, Mrs. Theodore J. Goe.

Mrs. Ekstrom's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Swan, 214

Morgan street. Mrs. Ekstrom

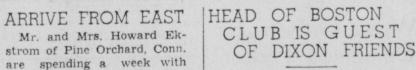
is the former Miss Emily

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Greetings were brought from tea table at the close of the meetthe Michigan State society by ing. Miss Ada M. Decker, Mrs. NEW OFFICERS Mrs. Miller, a sister of Mrs. R. R. D. Hedrick and Mrs. L. B. D. Hedrick. Mrs. H. D. White Jones were cc-hostesses with the and Mrs. Pierson presided at the Misses Grace and Mae Johnson.



Mrs. Katherine Osborne, direc-Union, a club for women students lution, at the National Congress attending colleges and profession- in Chicago this week are Mrs. al schools in Boston, spent Friday George Strickler, Mrs. Willard night and Saturday in Dixon, as Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Warner, the guest of Mrs. E. N. Howell Mrs. W. G. Murray and Mrs. F. J. and her daughters, Mrs. Ira Lan- Trautwein. phier and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson.

Mrs. Strickler

Mrs. Osborne has traveled extensively, both in this country and abroad, having spent two seasons in China, and considerable time in India, where she met Mahatma Gandhi, and other notables. The Students Union, facing Boston's Fenway, is beautifully furnished with collections brought back by Mrs. Osborne.

On Saturday noon, the distinguished visitor was entertained at luncheon at Lowell Park lodge by her Dixon hostesses, Mrs. Ira Lanphier was attending the Edith Co- the home of Mary Ellen Swegle. burn Novce school of expression and her sister was a student at the Museum of Fine Arts, when they met Mrs. Osborne.

and en route east, planned to stop day. at Northwestern university in Evanston.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Members of the hospital board are to meet at the Nurses Home "I'm tying myself to slacks at 9 a. m. Tuesday, having these days," says she. And so are changed their meeting hour from lots of American women who want clothes that can take it . . . on or

IDEAL CLUB Mrs. George Christianson and is tailored to fit the feminine fig- Mrs. Otto Beier will entertain the ure . . . \cleverly designed to al- | Ideal club at a 1 o'clock luncheon low plenty of room for action! | Wednesday at Rice's tea room.



With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

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ESPYS RECEIVE GREETINGS | Chiffon and Wool FROM HOLLYWOOD ACTOR ON FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Memories of friendships dating | Joynts of Havana, Ill., who were back more than one-half a cen- week end guests of the Espys, tury were recalled during hand- celebrated their golden wedding clasps of congratulation at the anniversary about two weeks ago. informal open house held Sunday | The Espys' granddaughters, the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Misses Mary Jane Hoberg and Espy of 416 East Third street, Roberta Espy, assisted them in who were celebrating their golden the receiving line. Bouquets of wedding anniversary. More than yellow flowers, including snap-70 relatives and friends were re- dragons, tulips, lilies and roses 14 at Lowell park lodge last eve- other remembrances added to the

At mid-morning, the following ple. The Joynts presented their telegram arrived from Actor Ron- hosts with a decorated wedding ald (Dutch) Reagan of Hollywood: | cake. "Hello, Ma and Bob," and, Mrs. Espy says, "our day started right ner at Lowell park, Mr. and Mrs. then." The Espys' friendship with Espy and their guests were en-Dutch dates back long before he tertained with moving pictures at became a brilliant film star, when the home of their son and daughhe was a lifeguard at Lowell park ter-in-law, the Harold Espys. The beach where Mr. and Mrs. Espy pictures included numerous Lowhave operated a boat landing for ell park scenes, Dixon's Louella more than 45 years.

Four couples at yesterday's bration, family Christmas parties. celebration have been married for and the Harold Espys' vacation 50 years, and two of the four trip to Yellowstone park last have celebrated their sixtieth an- summer. niversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sny- Mrs. Hannah Fallstrom, sisterder and Mr. and Mrs. William in-law of Mrs. Espy, came from Hoberg of this city have been mar- Whitewater, Wis., to attend the ried 60 years, and the Ralph celebration.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB IS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Eustace Shaw is to be the periences at the Coronation ceretrate her talk with pictures.

in the Loveland Community House present for dinner, and many at 8 o'clock.

AT CONVENTION Representing Dixon chapter. tor and founder of the Students' Daughters of the American Revo-

> DIXIE GIRLS Members of the Dixie Girls' 4-H club will hold an organization meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Betty Hill. Girls between the ages of 12 and 20 are

4-H CLUB MEETING Members of the 4-H club of Grove gave a toe dance. which Mrs. Ernest Youngmark is

invited to attend.

WHO'S NEW CLUB Mrs. Osborne has been visiting will meet at the Loveland Com- Checks-Stripes and Plaids. a number of schools in the south, munity House at 2 p. m. Wednes-

Dorothy Chapter Has Guest Night

May pole setting decorated speaker for the May meeting of the banquet room of Brinton Methe Foreign Travel club Thursday morial Masonic temple Friday evening. She will share her ex- evening for a Guest Night meeting of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. monies in England, and will illus- Approximately 125 members and guests from a dozen or more The program is to be presented Rock river valley chapters were others arrived in time for the 8 o'clock chapter session in the lodge room.

Pottery baskets of spring flowers, and miniature May poles ing the birthday anniversaries of decorated the tables. During the Mrs. Petersberger and Robert dinner, 12 young women presented | Preston. a May pole dance, and Mrs. Myrtle Bishop entertained with mu-Arthur Johnson of Rockford,

associate grand patron of Illinois, was guest of honor. A coin collection was taken for the worthy grand matron's ambulance fund. Mrs. Bishop arranged the short program which followed the chapter meeting. Marjorie Hoerner played the piano, Lee Bastian sang, and Joan Smith gave a baton twirling demonstration, and Carolyn Herbst of Franklin

Mrs. Mildred Beier introduce leader, will hold their first meet- B. J. Frazer, who appealed for ing at 7 o'clock this evening at purchase of war savings bonds and stamps.

-They're Here! Members of the Who's New club Nelly Don Summer Fashion Kathryn Beard's



Black chiffon and wool are com- cheese division spent Friday in bined originally in the knee- Monroe, Wis., on business. length formal costume for spring 1942. Sophie designed the suit, are now making their home in Waist-length jacket and wide skirt | Chicago. border are wool; the rest, transparent chiffon. Bright green veil-

IN JACKSONVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knack spent the week end in Jacksonville with their daughter, Miss Audrey, at MacMurray college. A Mothers' Day program was presented at the Athletic Field on

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersberger entertained at dinner yesterday at The Coffee House, honor-

Angora cats are the largest of pet cats known,

PERSONALS

Dr. David Murphy and family have moved into the home of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy, 303 East Everett street.

-They're Here! Nelly Don Summer Fashion Classic summer suit for town and

Kathryn Beard.

Penny Cow, pet dog of Douglas Dysart was struck by an automobile Friday and was badly injured. The attending veterinary

holds high hopes for his recovery. Friends of Mrs. Florence Plummer White Stafford, formerly of this city have received word that her husband is recovering nicely from his serious illness. He has regained 25 pounds of the considerable he lost during the many months of his confinement in the hospital at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg and daughters Sandra and Barbara of Chicago arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the homes of Mrs. H. A. Roe, John and Benjamin Elmer Hubert of the Borden Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Segner

Mrs. Dan Branigan and daugh-

ter Betty are spending ten days visiting with her husband, Major ing circles the hat front, falls over Dan Branigan, who is stationed big bunches of cherries, swaths at Niagara Falls, N. Y., who throat and forms long streamers leaves soon for parts undisclosed. Major Branigan was formely a member of the state highway department engineering force in Dixon and is now purchasing agent for army defense plants in the east.

Mrs. Eleanor Edwards Westen, formerly of Dixon, who met with a serious automobile accident several weeks ago, is now at the home of her mother in Berwyn, Ill., where she was taken from a Chicago hospital. She will be confined to her bed for another month.

-They're Here! Nelly Don Summer Fashion Cool Fresh looking rayon sheers. Kathryn Beard's

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cially the long distance part. Because of this our Telephone Service is in the similar situation as if, in normal times, some gigantic storm suddenly eliminated one-third of our telephone plant.

To correct this situation additional equipment has been ordered to arrive as fast as possible. Some of this is now being installed, while other portions will not arrive until nearly the middle of August, due to the war scarcity of materials.

the situation.

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A Thought for Today

Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings .- Issiah 3:10.

Let each man think himself an act of God. His mind a thought, his life a breath of God .- Bailey.

The Best Defense

Archibald MacLeish scored a bull's eye when he told publishers that the truth is the best defense against enemy propaganda.

He would have performed a greater service, and struck a more novel chord, if he had given the newspapermen an idea how, under current conditions, take over their plants, if anybody's? they can get and print the truth.

Every responsible editor, even under censorship, is doing his best to see that nothing but the truth how tough some big boy is. gets into his news columns. But there isn't a newspaper in this country which can pretend with straight face that it prints all of the important truths it can obtain and verify.

holds what in his opinion might be of value to the well settle the rubber business. national enemies. Then-and this is what hurts-

learns much less than the truth.

holds from the press, or which editors withhold from ducing areas might as well revert to the jungle. the public obviously should not be printed, or should be deferred for strategic reasons.

and Berlin. Reading them, no layman could ever side of the world. again give credence to any war communique out

be measured are all but impossible to obtain for the wagons.

uine information the newspapers are permitted to imports are cut off by war. When these substitutes print, the more receptive is the public mind to are better than the original imports, they are likely distorted gossiping which sometimes actually is the to stay.

CONCERT PARTY

CHAPTER XVII

MYRA, unaware of Peggy's lat-

stars all over again, as he had oc-

casion to do several times a year,

for Myra's friendship. Surfeited

with women who overworked their

charms and traded on allure, he

trude beyond friendship upon his

yours," said Ferdy.

est machinations, was enjoy-

product of obstructionists, saboteurs, defeatists, fifth columnists.

Mr. MacLeish is correct. The truth, while at times it will hurt, is the best defense against enemy propaganda. As director of the Office of Facts and Figures, can Mr. MacLeish arrange for newspapers to obtain a little more of the pregnant truth, and to be permitted to print it?

One reason we're still half asleep, as a nation, in this war is that we haven't been given the available proof as to how important it is that we become wide awake.

Brewster Crackdown

There would seem to be something very mysterious about the circumstances under which the Navy has taken over four plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation.

There was no labor trouble. Union spokesmen praised the company's attitude toward employes. Both the Navy's new manager and the union representatives denied that there is enemy alien trouble

The Navy says the plants were not producing finished planes. The union says the failure appears to be due to inability to get necessary parts from subcontractors. All agree that one reason planes have not been produced is that the plant has been switched to a new type of aircraft.

Perhaps there is some further important fact which all parties concerned are conspiring to keep from the public. If not, the Navy's action would seem to be unusually drastic-and perhaps misdirected. If subcontractors do not deliver, why not

We want war production to the limit. But we don't want a lot of cracking down just to prove

Wars Promote Self-Sufficiency

A few years ago they were saying that war settles nothing. In addition to settling the hash of By general agreement, each executive with- Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, the present war may

We read that an American claims he has devised he deletes anything which he fears Washington a way of making a form of rubber out of coal, wood licity have been the accusations might think could conceivably be of value to the pulp and other common materials, and that he says and denials that a slowdown exhe can produce it at a fraction of the cost we have isted there. The result is, of course, that the public obtains paid for natural rubber. The government, it is a very incomplete picture of what is going on. It said, has asked him to show how he does it. If he does, and if there is no practical joke involved, then Some of the details which the government with- the Malay peninsula and other natural rubber pro-

Regardless of the incident mentioned, it will be strange indeed if some American process is not There can be no sound criticism, for example, developed to produce something better, and perhaps of the government's refusal to comment on the cheaper, than natural rubber. It will be hard to raid on Japan. Washington's reticence has been keep American industry happy in the future if its justified by the unbelievably asinine sequence of existence is based upon the security of lines of statements on the raid which have come from Tokyo transport with rubber plantations on the other

We are aware that Vice President Wallace has of Nippon until it had been verified from a respon- written that development of rubber substitutes in sible source. By keeping still, our government has the United States would "interfere with our imlet the Japs show themselves as the clumsy liars ports" and give the industrialists something on which to base demands for a new tariff. It is true In the name of national unity and morale, there that an American rubber-producing industry would that the company had to do exis a persistent attempt to soft pedal criticism of the interfere with the import business, but it would perimental designing and proving, official conduct of this war. Specific facts and fig- make it forever impossible for us to need rationing as well as producing, etc. ures by which the progress of our preparation could every time some enemy nation trotted out its bat-

People are inclined to develop import businesses This is not a healthy situation. The less gen- in time of peace, and to develop substitutes when

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, May 3-Hemming and hawing over whether the government should seize the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory at Columbus, Ohio, have been reaching the public prints, off and on, in a necessarily vague way, because of the desire of everyone to avoid disclosing military secrets involved.

It should no longer be a military secret that this plant achieved the sensational record of not delivering a single airplane for more than 14 months after it broke ground. The plant was started January 20, 1941, and was finished nearly a year ago in the middle of June. Yet the first delivery was made only a few days

A big christening was held last December 4, for what was supposed to be the first plane off the line. Deliveries were supposed to have started then.

Pictures were taken and newspaper stories widely circulated. Since then the only matters about which there has been any pub-

The christened plane was actually only a test model. After the cameras were taken away and the newspapermen had gone, weights were dropped on its wings, etc., to determine its durability. It was wrecked in the process, and actual deliveries did not start until about five months later.

the explanations, which are no whelmingly by the growers. doubt valid, are that the personnel in the plant was 92 per cent the plant itself was likewise new;

made, however, are:

slowdown, and that neither the 63,083.

Whether a new naval inspector assigned to the plant will change matters remains to be seen.

far it has produced more explana- of 80,000,000.

addressed to the Red workers, but By a three to one majority, Illi-Stalin's May Day speech was addressed to the Red workers, but it sounded like none he ever made nois farmers have voted approval 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. The circuit racing in states west of wood cemetery. before. Gone was any talk of "The Revolution". Absent was any suggestion of his kind of col- AAA marketing quotas on the months ago. lectivism. What he wants now is: 1942 crop and 3,970 against, with "Freedom and justice".

Moderate also were his demands. He renounced any ambi- same majority last year. tion for territory, beyond the acquisition (he said "freeing") of eligible to vote in the referendum his own Ukraine and White Rus- held Saturday in the state. sians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, and Finnish Karelians.

outside world, its main effect will be upon the Russian people themselves, directing their minds away from old Red goals toward a new

Political fronts can be swiftly changed in a dictator nation like changed in a dictator nation like

Russia. This one may also be late Michael Dulen, passed away out notice. But for the present at Eighth street. least it will contribute further

Roosevelt will have trouble keeping his promise to maintain skies. He could make it fully efficient only with 100 transport planes, each plane would carry three or four tons. With a round dential Insurance Co. have been trip a day from India for each plane, the skyway could approxi- move his family here soon. mate the peak traffic of the Bur-6000 of this was gas for the for high school teams.

trucks. A hundred planes, however, are hard to find these days. The Chinese were promised 25 but they

have not vet received these. Very little material has been seized Rangoon.

No one knows exactly what the president has done with his secret! Atlantic bases and got these sums blank check fund of \$200,000,000, back from congress. The civil deand it may be two or three years | fense jamboree under LaGuardia before an accounting is given.

The April 28 daily treasury since last June 30 is \$147,433,000, | items.

U.S.SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS Here is the latest and most up-to-date interior decorating trend. NO

IT'S YOUR WAR!!

WE ARE BUYING

HOME WILL BE COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE! It is a blue and white sticker for inside your front window. It means that you are doing your part, even though you can't be in the armed forces. It's your "uniform" on the home front-DON'T BE CONSPICUOUS BY NOT HAVING ONE -people WILL look around. Sign the pledge card offered to you May 11 and YOU'LL GET ONE!

Deaths

ORVILLE RUGGLES

Orville Ruggles, 60, former

ning, and an inquest will be con-

ducted at the Preston funeral

home at 4 o'clock this afternoon

to determine the cause of death.

KEVIN EGAN

Kevin, two-year-old son of Mrs.

rupture of an abscess in the bron-

Patriotic Orders

close of the program.

Baldwin Auxiliary - Baldwin

Auxiliary; United Spanish War

R. & S. M .- The annual inspec

ning at 7:30 at the Brinton

A. F. & A. M .- A meeting of

Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. &

A. M. will be held this evening at

7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The

K. C .- Dixon council Knights

club house at 8 o'clock this eve-

Veterans, are to meet in the G. A.

Suburban-

War Bond Sales in Dixon Saturday

\$13,000^{.00}

Now, there may be disputes as Operation of the federal wheat to who is to blame, but there can marketing control program for be no denial of these facts. Among another season is favored over-

day in 40 states showed more than new to the aviation industry; that 81 per cent were in the "yes" column. The returns were not quite Mr. Ruggles' home at 2:00 o'clock complete, but they included the Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Lloyd states in which agriculture de- W. Walters, pastor of St. Paul's partment officials expected sub- Lutheran church, officiating, and stantial opposition. A two-thirds burial will be in Oakwood ceme-Other charges that have been vote was needed for continuance tery.

been low; that labor has been in a ing quotas, 281,295; opposed vived by his widow, Vera, a sis- fair outside Springfield.

management nor the labor seemed In support of the control pro- two brothers, Albert and Edward, able to handle its own end of the gram it is contended that carry- all of Dixon. over supplies and the 1942 production would give the country a two-year stock of wheat this fall. Reduced wheat acreage also would mean greater production of other Regardless of all that, no one needed supplies, such as meat, to cut through this amazing situa- vegetables. The wheat acreage this o'clock Sunday afternoon, an au- appropriated for the fair," Knauf here or in Columbus has been able dairy and poultry products and tion and give that plant a record year is slightly less than 55,000,of which it should be proud. So 000 acres, compared with a peak

Decatur, Ill., May 4.-(AP)of continued federal control over 1.214 ballots challenged. The pro

posal carried by approximately the Lodges and A total of 40,167 farmers were

The challenged votes were ques-

partly conceived for effect on the ficient wheat to entitle them to Peoria will address the Legion- hold a fair," Knauf said. cast ballots.

Years Ago

subject to post-war change with- last evening at her home, 519 R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Joseph B. Johnson, Ogle county pioneer, passed away at his home tion of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56. unity to the cause of the United in Grand Detour yesterday after R. & S. M. will be held this evea long illness.

Memorial Masonic Temple. Folwhile practicing for the high lowing the inspection a social hour Smith met with a severe accident his shipment of supplies to China. school meet, when he was hit in will be enjoyed and refreshments He was no doubt speaking of the head by the aluminum discus will be served. creating a new Burma road of the which was hurled by Ray Sloth-

25 YEARS AGO The district offices of the Prumoved from Mendota to Dixon Master degree will be conferred

ma highway. It carried around team finished third in the class B 15,000 tons a month, although section in the national rifle shoot of Columbus will meet in their

After an absence of 37 years Bert Chase has returned to Dixon

nearly twice as much as the prev-

Church Societies

mer has invited members of the

Governor May Call Special Session to Vote on State Fair largest class ever graduated by the Forreston high school.

Springfield, Ill., May 4-(AP)-State R.p. Henry Knauf (D-Ladd) says he has been told by "dependable officials" that Gov. Dwight Green planned to call a special session of the legislature his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur soon to act on legislation permit-Funeral services will be held at ting the state fair to be held at some city outside of Springfield this summer. The Illinois state fair grounds

department for use as an air corps supply depot. Attorney General Mr. Ruggles was born in Chi- George F. Barrett has ruled that That morale in the plant has The totals: In favor of market- cago June 3, 1881 and is sur- legislation is needed to move the ter, Mrs. Florence Franks; and Democrats Favor Fair

Knauf said after a conference yesterday with Arthur A. Sullivan, Democratic state central committee chairman, that Democratic McConnaghey, Edward Jones, legislators were "strongly in favor" of conducting the state fair

"The money has already been topsy ordered by Coroner Frank said. "We owe it to the live man, about 72, formerly of Dixon, Nangle at the Mihm funeral home stock breeders and crop raisers of who passed away in Chicago at 11 in Amboy revealing death was the state to provide the annual o'clock Saturday morning, was

chial tubes. Funeral services will the United States Trotting associ- morning, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh be held at the mother's home at ation, with supervision of grand officiating. Burial was in Oakboy is survived by his mother and Ohio, said that the Illinois grand Mrs. Allemand, who left Dixon wheat production and marketing. an elder brother, his father having circuit might be conducted in about twenty years ago, is sur-The vote was 12,236 in favor of preceded him in death about six August even to though the state vived by a son, Louis; a daughter, fair was not held. He pointed out Mrs. Jean Kavanaugh; and sevthat Col. E. J. Baker of St. eral grandchildren. Her husband Charles, long a leader in grand preceded her in death 14 years circuit racing, had recently pur- ago. chased Exposition park at Aurora.

"Exposition park could well be American Legion will meet at used for grand circuit racing, and tioned by the referendum com- the Legion club rooms in Dixon I would not be surprised to see

> counties have been invited to prominently mentioned as a possifreshments will be served at the exposition is conducted this year.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital) REISINGER: riday to Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Ohio. BROCKMAN: A son, born Fri-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman of Harmon. MONTGOMERY: A daughter, oorn Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery of Dixon.

Hold Everything



MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Funeral services were held in Freeport Friday afternoon for Carl Auskerman, 53, of Winnishirk, who was instantly killed Thursday morning, when struck by an automobile, while walking on Route 20, one-half mile west of Ridott corners. Mr. Ausherman, & veteran of the World War was born at Adeline, the son of William and Helen Ausherman and for many years was a resident of that place. He is survived by a brother, Lloyd of Winnishirk. Burial was made in Adeline ceme-

New Store Joe Bowlin of Brookville opened a new grocery store in the De-Wall building here Saturday.

W. M. S. The Women's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Ray Lud-

Elect Officers

wig on Friday afternoon.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening of last week and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Jacob Duitsman; vice president, Daniel Griffith; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Brockmeier: treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sprague. Rev. F. K. Mertz is the retiring chairman.

Personals

Miss Jean Blair spent Friday night and Saturday in the L. B. Marks home Pvt. Chester Boyer of Starks

General hospital, Charleston, S. Carolina, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Boyer. Baccalaureate services were held

Sunday evening in the Evangelical church. The Rev. E. W. Gerdes delivered the sermon to a large crowd. There are 34 members of the Forreston high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hageman and son Jimmy of Mt. Morris spent Sunday in the Herman Abels

Pvt. Wayne Kaney of Chanute Field, Rantoul, spent Sunday with

Funerals

ALEX TURNER

Many friends attended the funeral of Alexander Turner at St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. B. Norm Burke conducting the impressive service. Many beautiful flowers were a tribute to this fine kindly man. Casket bearers were: Jesse Robert E. Shaw, Harry Moore, Ben T. Shaw and Richard Bovey.

MRS. MAE ALLEMAND

The funeral of Mrs. Mae Alleheld at St. Patrick's Catholic Knauf, who is vice president of church here at 9:30 o'clock this

EDWARD CRONIN

Edward Cronin, aged 57, formerly of Dixon, passed away at St. Vincent hospital in Toledo. Ohio, at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-Russian purposes may have been of whether the farmers raised suf- partment Commander Cation of if arrangements are not made to ing, his death resulting from rive in Dixon this evening and funeral services will be held Tueshear the interesting talk. Re- bility for a state fair site if the day morning at 9 o'clock at the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood. He leaves to mourn his death his widow and five children: LeRoy of Dixon, John, Edward, Francis and Mrs. Willis McKarns of Bryan,

MADE A DIFFERENCE

Abraham Lincoln won the presidential election of 1860 with a total popular vote of 1.866,452, Wendell Willkie, in the 1940 election poiled a larger vote than this in three separate states, yet lost each of them.

Happy Birthday

MAY 4. Harold Rorer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



"Two suits of underwear? That's

"Vitality, that's her strong point.

paused as if seeing her posed upon tually found them, but not nearly his studio throne for a portrait, as close to one another as Peggy "No, there's that touch of Vivien ting on a rock at the top of a hill, Leighishness about her face and apparently engaged in a quite eyes. It's been overdone. When is ordinary conversation.

your brother going back?" "He finishes his leave next

get a sketch of him in battle dress. up, reflected Peggy. Might be a good subject for the next exhibition."

"He seems to be attracted by

Nigel." Nigel," said Myra.

rehearsal and if the show went the sun-maybe the altitude." Myra snorted. "Reaction from well we should have the satisfac- and the others were interested in long isolation in military camps." tion of doing war work and doing Peggy's wheedling. Only Myra Ferdy shut his eyes and felt the what we wanted to do at the same looked her suspicion. "I'd swap my warm sun on his body. It was time."

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

FRANTIC WEEKEND

ing herself no less than Ferdy as wharf, their swim suits steaming Ferdy thanked his pampering gins to talk."

serene than the previous one. After the hot day, coolness drifted

troublesome acquaintance who There was a mellowness of could be relied upon never to in- mood over the party. The easy giving Baldy a lecture on the tiredness that comes with sunshine and bathing and walking had rehappy inclination towards bach- laxed everyone. Everyone except "Nice child, that kid sister of an afternoon of unbroken sleep

he was full of restlessness. "Too much like an electric eel Peggy seemed just as full of spirfor my comfort," said Myra. "I its and energy as she had been have a feeling that I can never be all day. Nothing seemed to dampen sure she isn't up to some mischief, her. Her plans had not gone as well as they might have done. She had steered Nigel to the view where she expected to find her I'd like to paint her." Ferdy brother and Fay. They had evenwould have liked. They were sit-

It would have been better had Michael worked as fast as she did herself, but that couldn't be helped. Perhaps he was really in "Good face. Strong. I'd like to love and that always slowed things

At dinner Fay had told the rest of the company about Michael's idea and they had all received it "He is tops," said Myra who had with enthusiasm except Baldy, a very deep affection for Michael who interrupted at every vital and admiration for his strength of point with a grunt that registered

Peggy perceived his general can from him? He was telling me frame of mind and whispered to all his experiences on the stage Fay," continued Ferdy, "So is Ferdy, who obligingly speeded up only this afternoon, and really, the replenishment of Baldy's glass, with his background-!" "I wouldn't be too sure about and shortly the grunts became less non-cooperative.

difficult to tell his age from his "Concert Party!" said Baldy, shenanigans that youngster is up expression. The sandy hair, the "Concert Party!" What does this to," she muttered to herself. sandy mist of freckles on his face, country want-concert parties or "Whatever it is, we'll probably all and the wrinkles of humor around dollars, good American dollars? find our lives upside down before his eyes lent an illusion of peren- With these contracts I got for you, this night's over." you could make enough American

"Our friend Baldy is quite a exchange for this country to pay specimen, isn't he?" observed for a couple of Spitfires. Now there's war work for you. There's "Not bad in his way," replied some real war work, bringing in Ferdy drowsily. "A week up here the dough! The soldiers can sing to themselves, they're singing all

and he might become human." "He said he'd go mad, but I sup- the time, ain't they? Got nothing the two of them sunned on the pose there's not much difference." else to do with their time. What Ferdy grinned. "We really must do they want-a three-figure dame in the warmth after a leisurely rescue Fay from him. We'll mix wasting her talent on them when things tonight. Keep him away it could be bringing in dough to from her, cut in whenever he be- buy stuff for them to fight with? That's a real job, that is."

THAT evening was even more BOTH soldiers sprang to Fay's defense with such a tonguelashing that even the irrepressible up from the lake, the trees and Baldy couldn't bear up under it. over the hills the moon, already a He retired to a neutral corner to felt Myra to be the one female little larger, cast a pale glow over nurse wounded feelings and a fresh drink, but Myra, Ferdy, Fay and Ferdy's aunt entered the ring,

> morale - boosting importance of good entertainment for soldiers that left him with no defense save Baldy and Peggy. Baldy had had sputtering. Looking about for escape, he thought he saw it in Peggy's misaided by three Tom Collinses and chievous wink. "After all," she said, "there is something in what

Baldy says-even though I'd love the Concert Party idea because it looks like a grand chance for me.' Peggy looked prettily petulant, wondering if her latest strategy was having its effect on the cornered showman, or if he was too miserable to be influenced by anything less subtle than a falling

"But Baldy, darling-" her accent on the second word might have been gibe or genuine friendliness. "Baldy, do be sweet and play a sort of game with us."

Myra cocked her head suspi-

ciously but Peggy rushed on be-

fore her sister could intervene. "Just for tonight, let's pretend we are going to stage a Concert Party. After all, we may none of us-except Fay, if she likes-have another chance to meet a clever New York producer like Baldy." Peggy was at his side, her arm snugly through his. "Wouldn't it be tragic if we didn't learn all we

Fay caught the spirit of the ruse and entered in. "I don't see how There's something about this "You see," said Fay, "we could Baldy can refuse us. especially place that gets them. Maybe it's easily get a group together for since it's all in fun."

Baldy was warming perceptibly favorite swear word to know what

(To Be Continued)

Wheat Growers for Continued Federal Local-Program of Control shoemaker, passed away sudden-Washington, May 4 .- (AP) ly at his home, 811 College avenue, at about 9:15 o'clock Sunday eve-

Tabulations of votes cast Satur-

of the program.

ILLINOIS 361

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Late Monday afternoon Earl

and Manager F. A. Brown will after which refreshments will be The Dixon high school rifle

War Mothers-Mrs. Mary Walker entertained Lee County World War Mothers with songs and ious fiscal year. It says certain readings, when the group met in amounts have been allocated to the G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon. getting into China since the Japs navy, army, building, etc., but Refreshments were served at the not how these amounts were close of the meeting. spent. It is known FDR used much of the money to build the

served.

was likewise partly financed from St. James Aid society to her home the fund, but congress denied restatement shows the total spent imbursement for some of these for a scramble luncheon on Wed-

has been taken over by the war

Mabel Ottenheim Egan of Amboy, this year. died suddenly at her home at 4:30

due to strangulation, caused by exposition."

May Race at Aurora Lee County Council of the

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. De- this season's meeting held there aires and posts of the adjoining Exposition park also has been

Murray Gets Vote of Confidence From **Home Town Miners**

CIO Head Assails John L. Lewis: Denies He's at Odds With FDR

Pittsburgh, May 4-(AP)-CIO President Philip Murray, after defending his administration against what he called a "whispering campaign" in a dramatic week-end speech, today had a vote of confidence from the SWOC in which the CIO steel workers declared they would not tolerate any attempt to "undermine his leader-

Four hundred SWOC delegates, meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution expressing "deep gratitude and loyalty" to Murray, their chairman, and adding that they "will not tolerate the activities of any individual or group of individuals to disrupt the unity of our organization",

The conferees took no action in regard to President Roosevelt's proposed wage stabilization program. Murray commented later other women employes. at a press conference that both the CIO and AFL have expressed "unalterable opposition to national wage freezing"

"I have never known a war that is more of labor's war than this war", he said. "I know that in the United States there are forces operating that would like to have the trade union movement destroyed. These forces are x x x commonly referred to as isolationists. They would rather impede the winning of the war through anti-labor legislation"

Still for Roosevelt Remarking that he had read headlines to the effect he was in "bitter disagreement" with Roosevelt, Murray continued:

"I hasten to say that the president and I are not at odds. I'm one of those persons who might even disagree with a president of the United States but the fact that I have disagreed about policy does not mean that such disagreement has brought about a parting of the ways. I would lose my shirt today to help the president win the war".

Addressing his home United Mine Workers local at Cokeburg. Pa., Saturday, Murray said "paid purveyors of poison" are maligning him and "an attempt is being made to sabotage from within and destroy the CIO".

Stirred emotionally as he spoke the bailwick where he had worked in the coal pits, the grayhaired CIO chief broke into tears when he said he hoped "I am given the chance to live and die and fight for, and with, the miners".

This apparently referred to reports that UMW President John L. Lewis is planning to remove him as vice-president of the miners' union, his only salaried union job.

'I have never drifted away as follows: from the miners and so help me God I never will", Murray said. "If anyone starts a mess in the miners' union or any other union, I hope he is driven out of office". The miners cheered their ap-nice Woodin. proval when he asked them to "stick by me".

"I Am an American" Day is Proclaimed

Springfield, Ill., May 4-Governor Dwight H. Green in a procla-May 17, as I Am an American Day and urged all citizens to join in suitable programs to observe it. The proclamation follows:

"United States citizenship has been precious since the days in which our republic was founded, and today is more highly valued above for six weeks. than ever. It is a guarantee of liberty and justice. A citizen of the United States is a shareholder in the greatest nation in the

those who have lately been nat-

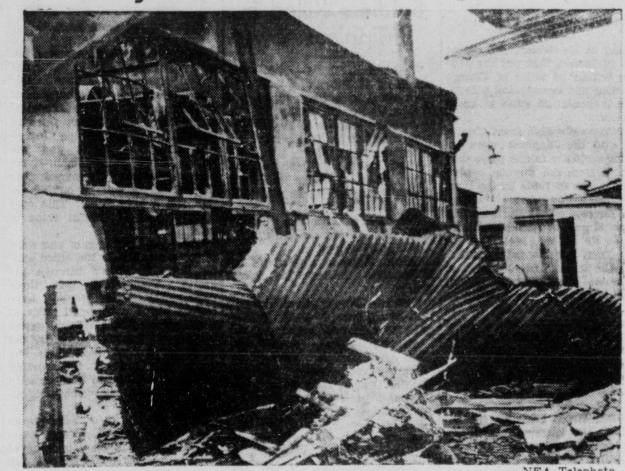
"In this year of war we do well and responsibilities of citizenship. Illinois, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 17, of the present year, will be the satisfaction of the as I Am an American Day for the State of Illinois, and urge our people to join in carrying out programs suitable to the occasion".

TO EDIT COLLEGE BOOK Mount Vernon, Ia., May 4 (AP)-Dick Silliman of Elgin,

Ill., has been elected editor of the 1942 Royal Purple, Cornell College yearbook published by the junior class. Malcolm Nielsen of Chicago was appointed business manager.

OIL AND TEXAS

Not only is Texas the largest shipper of oil to other states, but it imports the largest amount of crude from other states. During 1940, it exported 142,888,000 barEight Women Killed in Factory Blast



Part of the mixing-plant at the Central Railways Signal Company factory at Versailles, near McKeesport, Pa., after an explosion of sulphur and potash wrecked the building killing eight, and injuring ten

POLO Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks of Grand Detour were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Carrie Ringer on South Franklin street .. Mr. Parks called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trump Sunday afternoon. The Orville Gilbert family

moved to Oregon on Sunday into a residence property that Mr. Gilbert's father, Ben Gilbert has pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galor have moved to Mount Morris where Mr. Galor is employed.

Movies Tuesday

The Civic League meets Tuesday night in the W. R. C. hall for 6:30 dinner and regular business meeting, after which J. E. Franz of Sterling will show two reels of moving pictures. One is on fishing, the other on a train wreck at

W. C. T. U. Meets May 5 Mrs. L. Teresa Tavenner will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting Union. The meeting will open at 2:30 with devotions by Mrs. E. K. Yeawel. Mrs. Price Heckman will conduct the lesson study. Members will respond to roll call with

"Temperance News." Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fifth six-High school has been announced

Seniors - *Dorothy Daniels, *Aileen Hostetter, Donald Hurdle,

Juniors-*Maryls Jean Blough, state, will be the guest speaker. Etholine Clingenpeel, Lyle Deuth, Earle Glenn, Evelyn Grathling,

*Marie Knipple, Glyndon Stuff. Sophomores - Doris Brown, James Buck, *Patricia Clothier, Priscilla Coffey, Keith Coffman, Eleanor Hummel, Beth Lang, mation today designated Sunday. *Burns Newcomer, Janet Sten-

mark, Philip White. Freshmen -Elliott McCleary, Mary Seise, *Gerald Stuff, Doris

Weigle. Those whose named are starred have had an average of 90 or

Mass Meeting at Town Hall Dr. Charles E. Barker, physi-

cian and a member of the Rotary club of Grand Rapids, Michigan, "The President of the United will give three lectures here on States has designated Sunday, May 6. Dr. Barker is a lecturer May 17, as 'I Am an American and teacher of the principles of Day,' a time in which to dwell on health and right living. The first the values and duties of citizen- appearance will be for students of ship, and, particularly, to cele- the high school at 11 o'clock and brate the attainment of citizen- the second at the noon luncheon ship by those who have recently for Rotary members and guests reached the age of twenty-one and and the third at a giant mass meeting in the town hall at 8:15

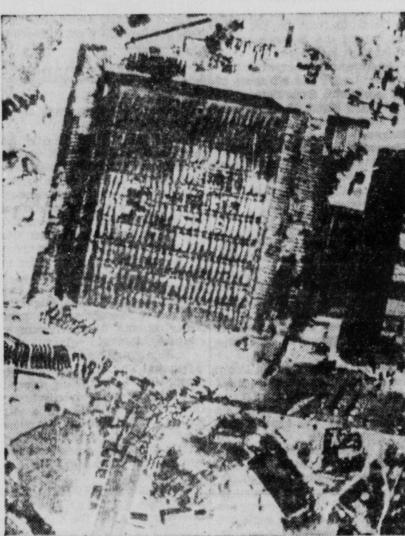
Dr. Barker is being brought to emphasize the high privileges here by the Polo Rotary club as supervise music in the following a community service. The lec- schools: "Now, therefore, I Dwight H. tures are entirely free, and the Green, Governor of the State of larger the number of people who members of the Rotary.

Attend Passion Play

Those from Polo attending the Passion Play in Bloomington on Sunday were Miss Mary Zigler, Miss Long, Mrs. Ruth Krum, Mrs. Lydia Clem, Mrs. Fannie Drenner, Mrs. John Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lenhart, Mrs. Kaufman, Mrs. Guy Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter Dorothy, Virgil Waterbury, Donald Smith, Robert Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Forreston. Mr. Martin drove the bus taking them.

Girls of Hi-Tri Banquet Mothers and daughters of the community. You are corially in- iels rels and imported 76,252,000 bar- vited to attend the Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by Mrs. Florence Williams

R. A. F. Bomb Hits Aircraft Plant



-NEA Telephoto

After series of raids on Rostock, German Baltic port, R. A. F. observation crew made this picture which shows damage done to Heinkel Aircraft factory, cutting down production of nazi planes. Radioed from London.

the Hi-Tri League, Tuesday, May week period of Polo Community 5, at 6:30 p. m. in the high school

The Hi-Tri girls are working hard making plans for this extra *Marie Davis, Doris Donaldson, special banquet. There will be delicious food, program of music, Helen Landis, Eleanor Mulnix, brief toasts and Miss Florence Phyllis Stump, Jack Terry, *Ber- Cook, a young woman promin ent in education in this part of the

Evelyn Graehling and Betty Wolfe, co-chairmen of the decorators are planning their decorations in spring colors and Elinor Adams is in charge of the program

The tickets can be secured from any Hi-Tri girl or at Clothiers' Tickets will not be available after 6 o'clock p. m. Monday, May 4. If you would like to have a "daughter" for the evening, call Helen Landis at No. 55 at high school.

Lightning Strikes Tree

Lightning struck a large tree Friday afternoon during the electric storm, in the Charles Davis yard on West Oregon street and broke the glass in two large windows in the house. No other damage was done.

Music Festival The rural pupils of eastern Ogle county will present a music festival next Saturday evening May 9 at 8 o'clock in the Coliseum at Oregon. Mrs. Carrie Wales of drey Polo is the chairmen of the event, and she is assisted by Mrs. Agnes Pfoff of Rochelle and Mrs. Sa-

Rockvale Heights-Mrs. Carrie Wales, Mrs. Elsie Grant. Pleasant Hill-Mrs. Ella Oakes,

lome Cannelin of Leaf River, who

Genevieve Berzanna. Chana-Mrs. Jennie Kearns. Cyclone-Dorothy Canfield Silica-Mrs. Pearl Snodgrass. Oak Ridge-Mrs. Evelyn Nettz Highland-Luella Powers

Grand Detour-Mrs. Lelia Sea-

Hoosier Street - Mrs. Agnes Pfoff, Mrs. Daris Hendricks. Teal's Corners-Alice Mae Mor-

Lighthouse - Mrs. Lillian K. Daysville-Ruth Gesin. Limerick-Rev. E. H. White. Paynes Point-Viola Canfield

McCormick-Mrs. Mary McDan-

Junction-Mrs. Salome Cannelin,

Slagle-Bernadette Unger

Waite-June Woodcock. Brooklyn-Mrs. Edna England PROGRAM

"The Policeman" Gotlan "Safity Song", Agnes K. Baker "Traffic Cop", Protheroe Lower grades, Mrs. Pfoff.

(By Mendelssohn) "Song of the Lark" "On Wings of Song"

"Spring Song-Dance" Upper grade girls chorus, Mrs.

"Minstrels" Welsh Folk Song "Caraway and Cheese", Grille

"Where Waves are Tossing", Bohemian Folk song "Ace of Diamonds", Folk Dance Upper grades-Mrs. Cannelin and Mrs. Pfoff

Mother's Kitchen

"Lollipop March, Wilmot Rhythm band "The Broom", McConathy "Hot Gingerbread" Vandevere

"I'm a Little Teapot" Kelly-"My Secret", Myers "Whistle While You Work", Dis-

Lower grades, Mrs. Wales The Fair

(Dance by upper grade girls)

VII

Upper grade boys chorus, Mrs

South American

VIII

"Bring My Fortillas"

"Juanita", Spanish melody

"The Lovely Lace Weaver"

Upper grades, Mrs. Pfoff

Folk song

Folk tune

Folk tune

delssohn

Folk song

from Paraguay

cakes), from Chile

Wales

"Who'll Come to the Fair", Cow-"Balloon Song", Beethoven "Carrousel", Game

Lower grades, Mrs. Cannelin and Mrs. Wales Spanish and Mexican "Carmen, Carmela", Mexican

The population consists of her 14 de guerre. He served during Re-"The Dance", Mexican Folk song children ,59 grandchildren, and 82 publican administrations as assist-"Cara Nina", Spanish-American great-grandchildren. "The Tambourine", Spanish

HEAVY TEA CONSUMERS England uses 10 pounds of tea of the American Legion, and in per capita annually in normal the months before the Japanese times. This is about one-half of attack on Pearl Harbor made the world production. "Bendemeers Stream", Irish

"The Lord is Mindful", Menand Great Mogul, are famous dia-"The Hunter's Horn", Bohemian

> "Chiquito". Tango dance Upper grades, Mrs. Wales

Cannelin

Shut Out Dashes to Victory in Last Furlong



-NEA Telephoto Under strong handling by Jockey Wayne Wright, Shut Out, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, wears

down his rivals to win the 68th Kentucky Derby by two and a quarter lengths. Alsab in a photo-finish takes second place over Valdina Orphan. With Regards runs fourth,

Tornado Hits Illinois



Learn MacNider Is

Army Supply Aid to

General MacArthur

Among the officers handling

supply problems for the American

forces in Australia is Col. Hanford

MacNider, former assistant secre-

tary of war and an outspoken op-

ponent of the trend toward war

in the United States prior to last

Dec. 7, it was revealed in a recent

Mutual Broadcasting system pro-

Col. MacNider was introduced

Cuhel. Mutual commentator in

United States troops supplied.

Need Continuous Stream

the American and Australian

troops, Col. MacNider said, "What

every army needs is the continu-

ous stream of supplies, ships,

"If you will keep handing us

what it takes, we will hand it

Col. MacNider fought in France

in World War I. as a second lieu-

ant secretary of war and as Unit-

ed States minister to Canada. He

is a former national commander

many anti-war speeches under the

Experts Tackle Job

was called to duty.

These

planes, cannon, bombs.

along where it counts."

After a brief word of praise for

gram from Australia.

Jack Slaughter ruefully examining his Franklin, Illinois home which was warped from its foundation and had one side torn off by tornado which swept through ten central Illinois towns.

Dies in Crash



-NEA Telephoto

Neva Cantwell, stewardess killed lads will deliver them just where in Salt Lake City plane wreck you want them delivered. which cost lives of 16 others. Her home was in San Francisco.

ONE-FAMILY TOWN The Portuguese village of Ven- tenant, was wounded at Saint Mitosa is inhabited entirely by the hiel, and received the distinguishdescendants of Maria de Mattos. ed service cross and and the croix

The Kohinoor, Southern Star,

"Captain Jinks", Dance Drum Drill, Toy Parade "Flying Flag" "Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Pfoff and Mrs. selected experts, many of whom distribution of the myriad items St. Lawrence river actually com-

State Undertaking Rehabilitation of Rejected Draftees

ing Governor Dwight H. Green's mendations for the area have not wartime health slogan, "Keep 'Em | been met ,he can step in at any Working", into the Illinois pro- time and regulate rents. gram for the rehabilitation of selective service men deferred by reason of tuberculosis, Dr. Roland derson establish maximum rents? R. Cross, state health director, has formulated a plan for follow- rents held to the rents in effect on

for tuberculosis in Illinois since tions will control rents in houses November, 1940, we have found that were not rented on the maxonly 21 who had, previously to imum-rent date. their deferment, been reported to having active cases of the disease. Arrangements have been made to re-examine the entire re- rents held at the March 1, 1942. maining group through Medical level, will I receive a refund? Advisory Board Number 39 so Men with inactive cases will be tor has issued regulations for your referred to their own physicians area, you will pay only \$32. for any needed medical super

"A man is not acceptable to the army for active military duty if he has five or more calcified spots on his lungs, but many men so scarred can safely carry on ordinary civilian activities without undue fear of relapse," the health director explained. "Because of the acute need for manpower in civilian war work, we are anxious to clear the records of such deferred men whose healed tuberculosis should not bar them from

employment in civilian fields". When active tuberculosis is found the Illinois Department of Public Health assists, so far as trol law cover? personnel resources permit, in setting in motion the machinery for the protection of the patient's contacts. In this work the nonofficial Illinois Tuberculosis As-

sociation is also cooperating. "It is essential that all members of the patient's family have x-ray examinations to discover whether the tuberculosis infection has been spread to any of them", Dr. Cross stated.

MORE APPLICANTS NEEDED to the radio audience by Frank Springfield, Ill., May 4-(AP)-Hundreds of applicants for state tivities of American experts civil service positions are needed "down under" who are directing to take examinations, Robert L. the complicated job of keeping Hunter, president of the state Civil Service Commission, said

Because of a shortage of applicants for 27 classes of state positions, the deadline for filing applications has been extended from May 1 to May 7. Positions open Dixon high school under the joint include junior stenographers, typists, clerks, auditors, research assistants and medical and social service consultants.

MATTOON FLIER KILLED

Norfolk, Va., May 4-(AP) -Ensign Paul Warren Monson, U. S. N. R., of Mattoon, Ill., was killed yesterday in the crash of a navy land plane near Whitehurst field here, the Fifth Naval District announced. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Monson of Mattoon.

Average fisherman in the United States spends about \$68 annually for his sport.

the Netherlands East Indies, such phone number is 26. as "Shorty" Elliott, the head of When war came, MacNider was several Standard Oil plants in president of the Northwestern those islands. Portland Cement company in

lock is in charge of American years of experience in importing, artist for four years. supply problems in Australia, aid- transport, and production enable ed by a large group of specially them to speed the shipment and are Americans. Among them are needed by the American forces. | prise about 1700 islands.

OPA Procedure To Secure Stabilized Rents Is Explained

Questions and Answers Prepared by Office of Administration

Washington, May 4-(AP) -Price Administration Leon Henderson has ordered rents reduced and stabilized in 302 defense areas within 60 days. In 259 of the areas, the rent prevailing on March 1, 1942 was fixed as the maximum that may be charged; in 28 areas the maximum date set was April 1, 1941; in eight areas the date chosen was Jan. 1, 1941, and in the remaining seven the date was July 1, 1941.

The following questions and answers prepared by the Office of Price Administration explain the procedure, based on the March 1, 1942 date. In the other areas the proper date should be substituted:

Q. I live in one of the defenserental areas designated by Henderson and my rent has been increased since March 1, 1942, the maximum rent date which Henderson has just recommended for my area. How soon may I expect a cut in rent?

A. Under the emergency price control act the federal government can not order rents reduced for 60 days. During this waiting period, any reduction is up to your landlord or to state and local ac-

Q. What will happen at the end of 60 days?

A. If, at the end of 60 days, Springfield, Ill., May 4-Carry- Henderson finds that his recom-

Method Explained Q. By what method will Hena specified date. That date is "Deferment because of tubercu- the "maximum-rent date". As a losis does not necessarily mean general principle the rent for any that the rejectee has the disease house can be no more than the in active form", Dr. Cross stated. rent for that house on the maxi-"So far, out of 594 men deferred mum-rent date. Special regula-

Q. My rent was raised from \$32 the State Health Department as to \$40 a month on April 1, 1942. Suppose that Henderson, after the 60-day waiting period, orders

A. No, you will receive no rethat active cases may be cared fund. But after the 60-day perfor through the usual channels, iod and after the price administra-

Q. But I signed a new la \$40 a month, and the lease has 11 months to run. Must I still pay

Leases Not Binding A. No, you will pay no more than \$32 regardless of any lease. sub-lease, agreement, contract or other obligation.

Q. What happens to the landlord if he has made extensive and major alterations in the house since the maximum-rent date? A. Regulations will permit an

adjustment in rents in exceptional cases and where there has been no attempt to evade the law. Q. What sort of housing ac-

commodations does the rent-con-A. Everything from a house to

a trailer-inclding flats, apartments, tenements, single houses, huplex houses, boarding and rooming houses, hotel rooms, and tourist camps.

Q. Does the rent control law apply to federal housing projects? A. Yes, to all housing accommodations in a defense-rental area, whether owned or operated by individuals, corporations or the

government. Q. Are stores and commercial buildings included?

A. No, the rent control law applies only to dwelling accommoda.

Victory Sales Class Enters Its Last Week

With the enrollment still soaring, the special eight-meeting Victory sales class conducted at the auspices of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the public schools now enters its final week. One class increased from 80 to 130 overnight last week. Total enrollment has jumpfor Illinois. Freeport had 296 in with 125, but Mr. Case says that Dixon is ahead of Freeport because of the difference in populations. Anyone who has not yet enrolled need not feel it is too late to secure a lot of good, practical pointers from the remaining lesons extending through Friday of this week. Miss Frances Patrick, Secretary of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, will be glad to receive additional enrollauspices of the American First former American oil men from ments. There is no charge. Her

HUGE JOB

"The Immaculate Conception," a Other men came from Singa- magnificent mosaic done after Mason City, Ia. Last January he pore, China, the Philippines, and Murillo's painting, and now in the India to tackle supply problems in National Shrine at Washington, Cuhel said Col. Lester J. Whit- their respective fields. Their D. C., required the work of three

The "Thousand Islands" of the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York-Stocks steady; selective ad-Bonds even; U. S. governments 381

Cotton higher; trade and mills fresh graded extra first local 30

profit taking. Corn about steady; hedging sales liberal. Hogs about 10 higher; top 14.20; small supply.

Cattle weak to 50 lower; buyers anable to determine values.

Egg futures, 33.60@55; Sept whole Sept. 26.60.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close fairly active; mostly 10 higher MHEAT—
May 1.21% 1.221% 1.211% 1.213% weights and sows; good and choice 180-330 lbs 13.90@14.15; Sept 1.27 1.267% 1.27 top 14.20; 160-80 lbs 13.50@14.10; Sept 1.2. 85% 85% good 400-550 lb sows 13.65@90; him. 88% 88% S8% Salable sheep 9.000, total 11.000 s 8614 most offerings held at higher prices or up to 14.25 and above for best wooled westerns; throw-UATS-

May ... 56% 56% 56% 56% for best wooled westerns, 56 4 outs at 11.00@13.00; ewes scarce. outs at 11.00@13.00; calves 1. 5638 561/2 561/4 561/2 SOYBEANSold 1.78 1 1.78 1.77 % 1.77 %

1.79 on steers and yearlings; scattered 1.82% 1.82% 1.81% 1.81% early sales weak to 25 lower; most early sales 11.75@13.75; 1.78 % 1.78 % 1.77 % 1.78 than 16.00 bid on choice to prime 78 4 under existing conditions; hence going very slow; fed heifers con-.. 78% 78% 78 .. 81% 81% 81 Sept ...

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Cash start when weighty sausage of-wheat No. 2 mixed 1.21%; No. 2 ferings brought 10.75; now 10.50

12.82

down very

934;

No. 1 yellow 84 4 @86 34; No. 2, \$41/2 @86 1/2; No. 3, \$4 @84 1/2; No. 4, \$35/8 \$31/4; sample grade yellow \$1 @84; No. 2 white 99 34; No. 3, \$98 34; No. 40, 98; sample grade white 76.

Oats No. 1 mixved 58@581/2 Oats No. 1 Milked 5584 @59; No. 2, white 5844; No. 3, 5614 @571/2; No. 4, 551/8 @14; sample grade feed 53%.

Barley malting 83@1.03 nom; Aciat Barley malting 85.00 nom; 56.065 nom; 54.54 Aciat 3; Bendix 32½: Beth Stl 54%; Borden 18%; Borg Warn feed and screenings 56@65 nom; No. 2 barlety 93@94; No. 2 malt-22 %; Case 59 ½; Cater Tract 32 ¼; C & O 28 %; Chrysler 53 %; ing barley 1.02; No. 3, 98.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.801/2; Colgate 13 %; Con Aircr 16 %; Cont 12 %; Corn Prod 43 %; Curt 1.7114; sample grade yel-

Chicago Produce Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 132; on track 205; total US shipments Sat. 586; Sun. 53; supplies rather light, demand moderate, market steady Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 2.35; Wisconsin green mountains and rurals US No. 1, 2.15@20; new stock; supplies moderate, demand

moderate, market steady.
Poultry live, 77 trucks; chickens and heavy fowl firm; other fowl easier; hens, over 5 lbs 21, 5 lbs and down 22, leghorn hens 20½; broilers 2½ lbs and down 22½@24½; springs, 4 lbs up 25@ 28½; under 4 lbs 22½25½; bare-back chickens 20@22; roosters 15 leghorn roosters 14; ducks 4½ lbs up 17; small, colored 15, white 15,

Big Ten Basketball Chairman of U. S. Steel Schedule for 1943 Is Reduced to 13

Chicago, Ill., May 4-Big Ten Conference basketball teams will Steel Corp. of recent charges by play a 13-game Conference sched- the War Production Board that ule in 1943, according to the an- its principal subsidiary, Carnegienouncement of schedule dates Illinois Steel, had "deliberately" made today by Major John L. Grif- violated priority orders on war fith, eWstern Conference Commis- work.

That change marks an abandon- shareholders Olds said: ment of the 15-game schedule in "With the magnitude of Careffect for the 1942 season, and was negie-Illinois operations it would accomplished by the University of be remarkable if there had not Chicago's request for permission been some instances since May to play only nine Conference 31, 1941, where strict compliance games, one with each member The remaining nine schools will play four home-andhome series and single games with five opponents, including Chicago. The 1943 Western Conference

basketball schedule follows: Jan. 4-Northwestern at Illinois. Jan 9-Ohio at Chicago; Illinois vast contribution toward fulfillat Purdue; Michigan at Indiana;

Wisconsin at Northwestern. Jan. 11-Illinois at Wisconsin; Iowa at Minnesota; Michigan at

Northwestern; Ohio at Purdue. Jan. 16-Chicago at Purdue; Indiana at Iowa; Wisconsin at Michigan; Minnesota at Ohio.

Jan. 18-Indiana at Chicago; Northwestern at Iowa; Minnesota at Michigan; Wisconsin at Ohio.

Jan. 23-Purdue at Indiana; Iowa at Northwestern; Ohio at Michigan; Minnesota at Wisconsin. Jan. 25-Ohio at Indiana; Iowa

at Purdue; Minnesota at North-Jan. 30-Illinois at Chicago;

Northwestern at Indiana; Iowa at Ohio; Purdue at Minnesota,

Feb. 1-Iowa at Illinois. Feb. 6-Chicago at Minnesota; Illinois at Iowa; Indiana at Ohio;

Purdue at Northwestern. Feb. 8-Chicago at Wisconsin; Illinois at Minnesota: Indiana at

Michigan; Purdue at Iowa; Northwestern at Ohio. Feb. 13-Northwestern at Chi-

cago; Minnesota at Indiana; Michigan at Wisconsin; Ohio at Illinois. Feb. 15-Indiana at Wisconsin; Michigan at Iowa; Minnesota at Purdue.

Feb. 20-Wisconsin at Illinois; Indiana at Purdue; Michigan at Ohio: Northwestern at Minnesota. Feb. 22-Indiana at Illinois; Wisconsin at Iowa; Michigan at

Purdue. Feb. 27-Chicago at Michigan; Illinois at Northwestern; Iowa at Indiana; Ohio at Minnesota; Purdue at Wisconsin.

March 1-Iowa at Chicago; Illinois at Michigan; Ohio at Wiscon-

March 6-Purdue at Illinois; Northwestern at Michigan; Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Rationing Boards of

geese 11; turkeys, toms old 18, young 21, hens 21.
Butter, receipts 875,767; steady I am impressed by the wholecreamery 93 score 39@39½; 92, 38½; A1, 38½; 90, 38½; 89, 38½; heartedness with which the citizens of Illinois have accepted not 361/2; 90 centralized carlots only this first food rationing program, but the other restrictions receipts 39,779; Eggs,

Chicago Livestock

servatively 25 lower; mostly

lower on choice kinds; cows 15@

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 121½; Am Can 34; Am Smelt 37¼; A T & T

Wr 7; Douglas 54; Eastman Kod

G E 2258; Gen Foods 28; G M

134; Nat Dairy 134; No Am Avia 10%; Nor Pac 5½; Owens

Penney 58%; Penn RR 201/2; Phillips Pet 33; Repub Stl 151/2; Sears

44½; Shell Un Oil 11¼; St Oil Cal 19; St Oil Ind 20½; St Oil NJ 32%; Swift 21½; Texas Co 31¾;

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)

Hoboken, N. J., May 4-(AP)-

Irving S. Olds, chairman, today

defended the giant United States

At the 41st annual meeting of

with priority orders and regula-

"But I can assure the stock-

ment of the government's defense

Car owners have been advised

to save their anti-freeze mixtures

Recaptured

and war productions progras".

plane operation.

Antonio, Texas.

tions has not taken place.

Defends Corporation

Treas 2%s 59-56 109.12.

Glass 44; Pan Am

15%; US Stl 46%.

Goodrich 1614; Goodyear Int Harv 4178; Johns-Many

Am Tob 381/2; Atch 381/4;

limited supply 15.50;

May 4-(AP)-Sal-

already in effect". cars 311/2; firsts local 30, hicago cars 30%; current receipts 2814; Wheat early gain lost; late dirties 2714, checks 2614; storage packed extras 33, firsts 3214. Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 39.30; fresh June 38.00. tered by nearly 100,000 volunteers Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 33.60@55; Sept 33.30; frozen

Each person who registers will removed from his sugar ration card before it is turned over to

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STILL LIFE OF RILEY

-for sugar-still are living the guess and added: 000; general market not yet established; bidding 25@50 lower the Germans and English faced at that preferred to remain anomy-

All of the necessities and most choice offerings 15.25 with better of the luxuries of life are obtainable here now, but that doesn't Leon Henderson, Price Adminisbullocks; buying side unable to mean it will always be that way. tell what fat cattle are worth Price Administrator Leon Henderson believes that by the end of 1942 per capita output of consum-25 lower, although most bids off 25 650; bulls weakened off after dropped to the 1935 level and by the close of 1943 to the depression low of 1932.

figures show that per capita out- then, it has become worse." put of consumer goods and serv-December, 1942. It was \$434 in fallen to 15,218,000 barrels below. 1935 and \$370 in 1932.)

Shortages Inevitable

Although Americans have felt the pinch so far only on new automobiles and tires and are Henderson looks for a gradual widening of the goods-apportioning program. He says the country is bound to run into "import-Kennecott 28%; Kroger Lib Glass 22½; Marsh Field Mont Ward 25%; Nat Bisc ant shortages" later and "naturally we will be prepared for ra-

OPA officials pointed out that today, after almost five months food, clothing and non-essentials that money can buy.

Un Carbide 59%; Un Air Lines 8%; Un Airc 26%; U S Rubber Germany, on the other hand, Hearing Is Waivedstarted her ersatz clothing (artificial fiber) program as far back as 1935 and a year later began informal food rationing. Citizens placed their names with grocers for certain articles and waited

> Formal rationing started in Germany a week before the war distributed allotting weekly individual rations as follows:

Bread 8:5 ounce;s fats (butter, lard, margarine) 9:5 ounces; meat and meat products 18 ounces: cheese 2.2 ounces; sugar 8.8 Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, in ounces; oatmeal and rice 5 ounc. the \$1,500 damage action filed by es; milk 2 to 5 ounces for children, the Dixon Fruit Co. and George none for adults.

tion list and other allowances Cartage Co. Attorney Fremont were tightened up generally.

Long Period of Cooling Off After War Urged by Exiled Norse President

St. Louis, May 4-(AP) - Carl J. Hambro, exiled president of the holders of the corporation that Norwegian parliament, advocates such instances, if any, have not a long "cooling off period of at been 'deliberate' and have been of least 12 to 18 months following relatively minor significance in the end of the present conflict if comparison with Carnegie-Illinois' the grim mistakes of the Versaillles treaty are to be avoided.

period of 10 to 20 years", he told a Y. M. C. A. liberal forum audience last night.

Hambro pointed out that a real this spring instead of throwing peace conference "will require them away. Chemicals used in great preparation and the services making anti-freeze compounds are of an international organization needed to make explosives and for that can profit from the inadequa-Army and Navy tank and air- cies of the League of Nations"

"No peace can have reality" the Norwegian leader, who also is president of the assembly of the League of Nations, explained, "unless all nations, including the axis powers, are brought to realize as fundamental certain moral precepts of justice and liberty. "In framing the peace, social problems must be regarded as of

far greater importance than boundary lines between nations".

Joliet Sailor Meets

third class petty officer at Great | stickers at their home. Lakes naval training station, died at 6:30 a. m. today of injuries suffered 12 hours earlier when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on a curve five miles west of Joliet.

Miss Lois Rupp, 18, of Pontiac, suffered critical injuries. Miss Barbara Fritz, 25, Joliet, suffered lacerations and bruises and was treated in a local hospital. The

-Chicago Flower Show opens Thursday, May 14th. Tickets 50c | itants "at the approach of detach-Peter Krug, German flyer who escaped from Canadian prison if purchased before May 9th, at camp, after his capture in San Dixon Evening Telegraph.

All Non-Essential Motoring, Boating Flying May Be Cut

Washington, May 4 .- (AP) Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a congressional committee today that, if necessary to preserve the nation's petroleum stocks, "non-Henry Pope, Jr., state rationing essential motoring, boating and administrator, said more than flying must be cut right through

7,500,000 persons would be regis- the bone into the very morrow. Testifying before a special in the state. It was expected that house committee investigating the each registration would require petroleum situation, Ickes said the been under continuous study and, white and brown sugar they pos- expect to be able to make recomsess and if it is in excess of the mendations tomorrow as to the than Friday's average on all amount permitted, stamps will be degree of gasoline curtailment which we believe is necessary for

Chairman Lea (D-Calif) asked Ickes about the statement by a Price Administration spokesman that a gasoline ration of as low Americans who set out today to as 212 gallons might be required. obtain their first war ration books Ickes said that was an inaccurate

statement had not come from

May Be Tire Situation East coast rationing should not bring on nationwide rationing, he said, unless it became a problem

Recalling that he had appeared weeks ago, Ickes said the situation new landings last week. (Office of Price Administration then "was not good," and "since

Inventories of crude oil and peices, based on 1941 prices, was troleum products on February 14, Ganassi and about 30 miles east-\$563 in 1941; is estimated to run he said, were 7,521,000 barrels bean average of \$500 for 1942 and to low what they had been a year galungan. drop to an annual rate of \$436 by ago, and on April 11, they had

Pointing out that as a result, reserve stocks had been drawn upon heavily, Ickes told the com- nounced today. ly, or we should one day run enabout to be put on sugar and, in tirely out and should then be ensome areas, on gasoline rations, tirely dependent upon our shrunken day-to-day supplies."

Terse News

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of war, the American people still diciary committee. June 13 is have available virtually all the the anniversary of MacArthur's appointment to West Point.

Donald Blackburn, this city. was arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis late Saturday on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles Robert Ball, Waiving preliminary examination he was held to the grand jury under bond began in 1939, when cards were of \$5,000 and was remanded to the

Jury to Hear Damage Suit-

A jury was selected in Lee county Circuit court today before Loescher of the Dixon Rapid Potatoes later went on the ra- Transfer Co., against the Peoria Kaufman is appearing for the plaintiffs and Attorney Robert L. Bracken for the defendant.

Petition Is Dismissed-

State's Attorney Morey Pires today filed a motion before Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, who is presiding in Lee county Circuit court, which was granted, dismissing a petition for hearings as to whether Earl Crawford of Sterling is a criminal sexual psychopathic person. Dr. Harry R. Hofmann of Chicago, state alienist and Dr. "Some experts advise a waiting Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital had previously been named by the court to conduct the psychopathic

More Service Emblems-

additional supply for Lee county away. homes. These attractive emblems may be had upon application and for the convenience of families of Lee county men in the service, a retary Miss Frances Patrick at where they may be had upon application. Any family in Lee county or the adjoining commun-Death in Auto Crash ity having a member in any Ottawa, Ill., May 4-(AP) - branch of the service is entitled Spiros Paputas, 29, of Joliet, a to display one of these emblem

ADDRESSES UKRAINE

Moscow, May 4-(AP)-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, in a proclamation dropped over enemy occupied terrain by plane today. urged the inhabitants to carry on the battle behind the German lines and told the people of the about an hour after the shooting. Ukraine "we are coming to liberate vou".

ments of the Red army to show them the safe routes for of-

Names of Illinois Invasion of China Continued from Page 1)

fighting at Kweichieh, 58 miles north of Lashio, that put the Japanese within 30 miles of China's back door and represented a Japanese advance of 25 miles in about

A reuters dispatch from Chungking said the Japanese were attacking violently in one place only 23 miles from the Yunnan border The threat to India to the west

was underscored anew by a Japanese air raid on the Burmese Bay of Bengal port of Akyab and ship ping in its harber less than 100 miles from the Bengal border. On the island front north of

Australia United Nations fighter planes intercepted an attack or Port Moresby yesterday by 12 Japanese bombers and fighters and, in a defensive battle which a communique described as brilliant, shot down three of the bombers and one of the escorting

CORREGIDOR FIGHTS BACK Allied Headquarters, Australia May 4-(AP)-General Douglas

MacArthur's headquarters, reporting on the situation in the Philippines, said today that Corregidor fortress underwent intermittent artillery and air bombardment yesterday and answered with its big guns.

On Mindanao island to the south, a communique said, operations are continuing on the Parang-Cotabato front on the west before the same committee ten coast, where the Japanese made

(The Japanese reported yesterday their troops had advanced 35 miles northward from Parang to ward from Cotabato to Pikit Pa-

fresh landings on the northwest Marseille and the big French naval Philippines, the Tokyo radio an- east on the French Mediterranean

(The landings, the announce- the night's aerial operations.

province, is about 75 miles north French fleet units which, if they of Parang and about 90 miles fell into German hands, might upnorth of Cotabato, from which set the whole lineup of naval other Japanese forces have been power in the Mediterranean or reported by Tokyo to be driving even the Atlantic. (The new landings, said a Domei

under the protection of naval poor flying weather over Germany, forces which took part last month came within 24 hours of a joint in similar operations against Cebu Admiralty-Air Ministry announceand Panay islands.

the defending American and Fili- knocked out of the war for some canal, and at the same time ship. The sinkings of the ships have pino forces at about 30,000 men. Nichi Nichi said "three enemy motor torpedo boats were sunk Friday near the island fortress of Cornegidor by units of the Japanese naval air arm").

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy and family of Pontiac were visitors Sunday at the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. Sam Cramer.

Frank Merlo of Amboy was a

Mrs. John Stephan of Westill, requiring the services of two way. nurses at the Chicago home of her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

Chicago have come to Dixon to re- to get their own offensive into moside permanently. Mr. Nichols is tion, reported that Russian atan attorney and will be associated tacks in Laplan, on the Murwith his father-in-law, H. C. War- mansk front, and near Lake Hmen ner. They will reside on Third south of Leningrad were repulsed

Tornadoes in Four

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Others told of "defeathered" Due to the heavy demand for the chickens, a lost cow and of the tion said 2.000 German officers emblem stickers for homes of Illi- futile effort of one Franklin famnois men in the several branches ily to colse a door in the face of grad front. It did not specify of service, Representative Dennis the storm. They finaly sat on a J. Collins of DeKalb has secured day bed while the whipping wind from Governor Dwight Green an blew every piece of their house

SCHOOL DEMOLISHED Mt. Vernon, Ill., May 4.—(AP)

-A school was demolished and supply has been placed with Sec- two homes were damaged but no one was injured by a tornado that the Dixon Chamber of Commerce swept a mile long path through northeastern Jefferson county late Saturday. The twister was accompanied by a damaging hail storm.

Soldier, Sorry for Sick Wife, Kills Her

Alton, Ill., May 4 .- (AP)-The body of Mrs. Helen Webb Frenz, 19, who police said had been killed by nine bullet wounds, was found on a bed at her home last night. Police said her 20-year-old husband, Pvt. Richard V. Frenz of

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., surrendered shortly after midnight, doned. murmuring "I shot her because I approved the suspension of the was sorry for her. She's sick." magazine, which Attorney Gen-

It takes ten sheep to clothe one hear the case, inaugurated by U. S. soldier, according to esti-Biddle's instigation. mates of wool men.

Soldiers Killed in Philippines Given since the Chino-Japanese war be-

Washington, May 4-(AP)-The names of 27 Illinois soldiers who were killed in action, or who died of wounds in the Philippine is lands were announced by the war department today. The next of kin have been notified.

Fifteen of the victims were Chicagoans and the others were from the following downstate communi-Harrisburg-Alexander, James-Mrs. Doral Alexander, wife, 20

North Indiana avenue. Aurora-Bumbar, Cornelius-Lewis Bumbar, father, 227 Forest

Decatur-Cassell, Capt. Leonard Kell-Mrs. Leonard Kell Cassell, wife, 14 Edgewood court. Bemont-Dickson, Robert H.

Mrs. Addie Dickson, mother. Nebo-Draper, Ernest B.-Plem Charles Draper, father, Route 2. Anna-Foster, Carroll P.-Carroll Foster, father, 103 West Lewis street. Rushville-Grafton, Clifford L.

Clarence Grafton, father. Rockford-Herron, Albert K .-Francis Albert Herron, father, 1926 Ridge avenue.

Sandoval-Murthy, Guy George Anderson, cousin. Mattoon-Reed, James L.-Jesse

Homer Reed, father, 1320 Shelby Charleston-Sweeney, Mack-Mrs. Nila List, mother; Route 4.

Peoria-Turbett, Alva-Leroy Turbett, brother, 500 West Richwoods.

Battering Exchange

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defenses into action shortly be-(Japanese forces have made two fore dawn in the French port of coast of Mindanao island in the base at Toulon, 40 miles farther coast, added a note of mystery to

on Macajalar Bay and at Tagoloan the alarms might have been caused -about 20 miles to the northeast. by British planes scouting for in-(Cagayan, capital of Misamis formation on the location of

Nazi Ships Knocked Out

Renewal of the assaults on news agency dispatch, were made much-bombed Hamburg, despite Now that arsenal should be a prepared the speech. ment that three of Germany's Red sea so that it can supply the foreign ministers in Rio De Jan-(The Tokyo dispatch estimated most potent war vessels have been Near East by way of the Suez erio in January. time to come.

These are the 26,000-ton sister to the Middle East and India Scharnhorst and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen which dashed important in the world right now, home through the English Channel for it holds the resources which from Briest last Feb. 11. Hitler needs to prevent a collapse

Besides damage suffered then, of his fighting machine. It also the announcement said, the bat- is a strategic base which domiadditional damage from air-sown east meets west. British mines and RAF attacks on Kiel; the Prinz Eugen by an attack off Kristiansund, Norway, by the submarine Trident.

Now, the British disclose, the business visitor in Dixon this Gneisenau is at the former Polish port of Gdynia, the Scharnhorst still in drydock at Kiel and the port, N. Y., continues to be quite Prinz Eugen at Trondheim, Nor-

On Front in Russia

From the Russian front the Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Germans, still unready or unable and mentioned only local German offensive operations on the central front before Moscow.

A Berlin broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying that, although fighting was lively on the northern front, back porch when the tornado hit swampy terrain made operations and that he was lifted bodily from difficult. "German soldiers who the porch and carried along by the forced their way through this wind for a block. He was treated country often sank into the mud for minor injuries at a hospital right up to their shoulders", he said.

> The soviet bureau of informaand men were killed on the Leninwhether this was in addition to 1,500 Germans which a Russian communique yesterday said were killed there.

> On the Libyan front operations continued to be limited primarily to patrol activity and an exchange of air blows.

Social Justice Will Surrender Mail Right Washington, May 4-(AP)

Publishers of Social Justice, national weekly magazine founded by Father E. Coughlin, did not appear today at a hearing to determine whether its second-class mailing privileges should be re-Calvin W. Hassel, assistant so-

licitor of the postoffice depart-

ment, said he was informed that publication of the weekly would be discontinued and that its mailing privileges would be aban-Hassel said Father Coughlin had

the postoffice hearing room to Postmaster General Walker at

Seven Allied Ships The War Today Sunk in Atlantic in (Continued from Page 1)

A fine entry on the other side of

a grave menace to the allied sup-

ply route to Russia through the

arctic. They and their three

team-mates also might have

played havoc with small units of

vital war material to Russia vastly

easier in the crisis which is devel-

blow for Herr Hitler, and when

you couple to it the launching of

at our Kearney shipyard, we have

(and that includes production)

Another bright spot is the dis-

creasing strength are supporting

the British desert army which is

As the reader knows, the middle

eastern theater is one of the most

GOP Service Men for

Gov. Green as One of

Springfield, Ill., May 4-(AP)-

The Illinois Republican Service

own boom of Gov. Dwight H.

Green for a place on the party

A resolution adopted by the

league's executive committee, in

a meeting Saturday night, com-

mended Green "to the attention of

the people of the United States

the affairs of government".

which has not been set.

MINE FIRE STOPPED

B Coal Company was brought un-

der control today. Officials said

the blaze, resulting from shot-

firing operations, caused only limited damage. Mine rescue

squads from Belleville and Du-

Quoin were summoned to aid in

filled the mine shaft and work-

There were 860,960 visitors in

267,789 private automobiles to

Great Smoky Mountains National

-Chicago Flower Show opens

damage.

fighting the fire after

Dixon Evening Telegraph.

ings of the mine.

Park during 1940.

yesterday in the Mine

national ticket in 1944.

two departments.

Week April 27-May 3

Brings Total Picked Off in That Area Since Pearl Harbor to 157

New York, May 4 .-- (AP) -- Unthe officially announced total of United Nations ships sank in that area since Pearl Harbor.

The axis-submarines got six victims off the U.S. east coast between April 27 and May 3, making that section's war total 85, and one in the Caribbean for a war total the American and British navies there of 38. No new sinkings were knocking out of these ships will reported in Canadian and South render our task of transporting vessels; respectively, fell prey to subs since Dec. 7.

This really is a solar-plexus Parnahyba has been torpedoed and sunk near the island of Trinidad four more destroyers in one day and a Spanish liner has picked up given the fuehrer something to go was announced officially today. along with. Don't forget that this The Parnahyba was the sixth vesis in the main a war of resources sel lost by Brazil, apparently by axis action, in three months. coupled with control of the seas

Two lifeboats with an undeter-

move to the combatants. We're going to win the war on the The Parnahyba, 6,692 tons, strength of our superiority in these was sunk by submarines and a fifth never has been heard from since she sailed on Feb. 14,

The Parnahyba, one of the larg-

She was armed with one large standing between nazi Field Mar- cannon in the stern, placed there Suez canal. This is a further in- merchant vessels and ordered their

means that the allies are getting with a cargo of coal. set to counter the offensive which ThTere was no immediate of-Rommel likely will undertake in ficial reaction to the sinking, but

als would continue. of the great American built ar- sinking was reported to be the senal in Eritrea on the Red Sea is same as that of the president's getting ahead so well that opera- speech but it seemed probable that

uated at the southern end of the er the Pan-American conference of

Now U. S. Prisoner

Chicago, May 4-(AP) -Miss tleships probably have suffered nates this whole vast zone where Josephine Belcher, 38, former Trust Officer of the LaSalle, Ill. National Bank & Trust Company, surrendered at the U.S. marshal's office today to begin serving a term of one year and a day for

funds. She was accompanied by her lawyer, W. J. Aplington of La-Men's League, an organization of Salle, and appeared cheerful

> Cook county jail to await transfer, with other women federal prisoners ,to the women's prison

whose record should serve as a Once prominent in LaSalle civic model for all those who seek to attain efficiency and honesty in and club affairs, Miss Belcher pleaded guilty March 30 and was sentenced April 20 in an indict-The league voted to hold its ment charging that she took the 1942 convention in Springfield on the week-end following the Repubmoney in comparatively small amounts over a period of eight lican state convention, the date of years. She had been employed at the bank about 20 years. It was her only job and began immediately after she left high Springfield, Ill., May 4-(AP) underground fire which

Church Societies

Sunshine class - Mrs. Earl Bothe will entertain the Sunshine class of the Eldena Sunday school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Duffy will furnish the entertain-

-Chicago Flower Show opens Thursday, May 14th. Tickets 50c if purchased before May 9th, at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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EFFECTIVE MAY 10th

Following the Suggestion From "DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION W. P. B."

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fourth occupant, Ed Ogena, Jr., of Frenz is reported by police to eral Biddle asserted last month With the ground rapidly firm-Joliet, suffered cuts and bruises ing for a summer of offensives, have asked a neighbor to call the was "clearly seditious". but wasn't hospitalized. the commander of soviet Russia's police, adding "I just shot my A panel of three assistant post--NEA Telephoto masters general had assembled at southern armies urged the inhab- wife."

the ledger is the British announcement that three great German warships-the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen-have been so seriously damaged that dersea raiders picked off seven they probably will be out of acallied merchant vessels in the Attion for a long time. This cuts lantic last week to bring to 157 Hitler's fleet of capital ships in These powerful men of war were

Rio de Janerio, Brazil, May 4 .-

(AP) - The Brazilian freighter over which those resources must

closure by Major General Maxwell, er freighters of the government's chief of the United States Mis- Lloyd Brasileiro Line, left Rio De sion to North Africa, that Amer- Janeiro April 5 for the United ican service troops in steadily in- States. Carried One Cannon

dication of our growing forces in skippers to defend themselves. the Near and Middle East, and The Parnahyba was to return

conjunction with Hitler's effort to it was recalled that President smash the Russians and reach 'he Getulio Vargas, in a speech read supplies of the Caucasus and Mid- for him on May Day, said repris-Maxwell also said construction The date of the

tions will start there before long. he was not aware of it when he tower of strength in the coming | Brazil broke relations with Gerstruggle, for it is strategically sit- many, Italy and Japan shortly aft-

material through the Arabian sea stirred up demonstrations by

LaSalle Woman Is

National Nominees misapplying \$23,705 of the bank

GOP war veterans, has started its amid the brief formalities. As she placed herself in the marshal's custody she shook hands with Aplington and said goodby. She carried a small grip containing clothing and personal articles. Miss Belcher was taken to the

as an outstanding public official at Alderson, W. Va.

Sympathy Cards and Formals Adv.tf B. F. Shaw Printing Company

We Will Discontinue All Deliveries to Homes

TODAY'S ORCHID TOSS . . . goes to Ted Mason and Ned Sack of the Dukes tennis squad for the remarkable performances which led both of them to the finals of the Rockford District Tennis meet Saturday . . . and for Ted's copping the title and for Ned's runner-up honors . . . both boys are now eligible to compete in the State Finals to be held at Champaign on May 15 and 16 . . .

MONTHLY FLING-DING REMINDER . . . the Junior Chamber of Commerce boys will be hard at it this afternoon and this evening . . . instead of the ordinary conventional meeting the lads are throwing in a few golf matches . . . the meeting is scheduled to start late this afternoon out at the Plum Hollow golf course with the matches first on the program . . . a dinner and business meeting will follow . . . if any of you members who cannot make it in time for the golfing you are urged to come out later for the dinner and

REMINDER . . . don't forget bowlers that tomorrow night, Tuesday, is set aside at the Dixon Recreation alleys at 6-3 and 6-1. Sack continued his winning ways in the for a battle to determine the bowling supremacy in many households . . . the "hubby and wife" doubles events will get started about 7:15 p. m. . . . so if any of you "hubbies" have mates who are claiming better ability at cutting down turning back Littlejohn of Rothe woods, you'd better hurry and call your reservation in chelle in the first two sets at 6-4 so you can prove once and for all to the little lady that and 6-2. He took on the strong yours is still the best technique . . .

DUKES SCHEDULE . . . Coach Lundholm of the 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2, had easy sailing Dukes' golf and tennis squads announced their weekly Rockford in the semi-finals 6-3 schedules this morning . . . tonight the Dukes golf squad and 6-3. This left just the two goes to Sterling . . . tomorrow, Tuesday, the Rochelle ten- Dukes to battle it out for the nis team will meet the Duke squad on the local courts . . . title of the district singles. It and on Thursday of this week the Duke golf team will visit didn't make much difference which Oregon Country Club for a match with the Oregon high out- of them won for both were now

BOWLING TOURNEY . . . up Polo way this week there on defeated Sack in the finals by is planned a big bowling tournament composed of 16 teams West High won the meet by vir-. . . this is to be the Golden Bowl's inter-city play-off to de- tue of placing four men in the termine the town's champ team . . . the teams to compete finals of the doubles events. Gorwere selected from the first four places of each League don Smith and Jack Bendelow of ness). which has been participating at the Golden Bowl's alleys West High defeated Sam Maggio through the regular season.

GLOOMY SUNDAY . . . we Sox fans were certainly given a grubbing over the Sabbath . . . at least the Cubs rooters got half way out of their fox hole . . . we felt so down in the dumps and were so completely subdued in our respecwe were almost willing to have dirt thrown on us and as old Littlejohn (DeKalb) 6-4, 6-2. Sox fans be buried for all time . . . but one of our bunch came along with a cheerful smile on his phizz and enlightened us to the degree that we're out in the open today and 6-2. ready to root the Sox on against the Yanks . . . this reassuring personality that gave us the boost is none other than Lloyd Phelps . . . Lloyd says, "why the Sox have been ry Ross (Rochelle) 8-6, 6-1. just gettin' some early season foolin' around out of their system; but you watch 'em go from hereon' . . . boy! we certainly hope you're right Lloyd, for life is gettin' pretty mis-

LADIES' BANQUET . . . don't forget you bowling gals ... tonight's the big fiesta celebration for the women ath- Ted Mason (Dixon) beat letes from the Ladies' Bowling League of the Dixon Recrea- Sack (Dixon) 7-6, 6-2, 6-4. tion . . . place: Peter Pipers . . . time: 8 p. m. . . .

TODAY'S SQUAWK . . . this is between we guys and you gals . . . ya' know we fellows have made a great sacrifice for the nation's war effort . . . namely, we don't wear 6-1. wear cuffs on our trousers anymore... but you gals are not holding up your end of this sacrificial effort... we noticed Grindle (East) 6-3, 6-3. today while sauntering down the drag that many of the ladies' shops were showing graduating dresses for the young "missies" and "doggonnit" it just isn't fair . . . why those Larson (Rochelle) 6-0, 6-2. dresses trail the dirt on the ground . . . and we men have to run around in short pants . . . there just isn't any justice ... we suggest that the Rasslin' Rushin, before revealing his true identity, elect some of you gals who are caught wearing the ground sweepin' gowns as candidates for dives off Micelo (West) 6-3, 6-1. the Galena Ave. bridge . . .

HASH AND RE-HASH . . . just as we got nicely situated on an extra-high camp stool so we could visualize the "hosses" tearing down the stretch for the rose honors in the Derby a veritable bedlam broke loose around us . . George Breeding and Eddie "Baby" Uebel decided it was just the proper time and place to start replaying a ten-year-old New York; Musial, St. Louis, 15. baseball grudge game . . . it seems as though along about 1932 sometime a classic diamond tussle was played between 18. the "City Dudes" and the "Beier's Loafers" . . . Eddie played with the Dudes and George was one of the mainstays on the Herman, Brooklyn, and Holmes, Loafer outfit . . . and just at Derby time they decided to once and for all settle the issue as to who won that game: Walker, Brooklyn, 7. and imagine fans, these two lads had jitneys on the Derby "nags" . . . the best we could make out is that "Baby" Uebel won the argument and so back in 1932 the Dudes beat the burgh; Stringer and Nicholson, Loafers . . . but Master George wasn't content with Eddie's Chicago, all tied with 2. solution so a challenge was issued to finally settle the whole 6; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 5. thing . . . so sometime in the near future Eddie and George are getting the two old outfits together again to battle it

TRAIL RIDE INVITATION . . . the Illowa Horsemen's Club of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island cordially invites all the equestrian fans hereabouts to attend the first large 1942 trail ride in that area, sponsored by the Illowa Horseman's Club . . . it is to be held at the Blackhawk Country Club Stables, south of Moline Airport, Moline, Illinois, May 17. 1942 . . . this ride will start from the Blackhawk Country Club Stables promptly at 9 a. m. rain or shine . . . the entry fee is one dollar which includes overnight stabling, feed for the horses at the stables and also the noon meal . . . this is open to members and non-members . . . it is also important 6; Suder, Philadelphia, 4 that reservations be made as early as possible . . . these are to be sent to Eddie Gippert, chairman of Trail Ride Committee 3420-12 street Rock Island and advise him as to whether

Home runs—York, Detroit, Williams, Boston, 5.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 8: Hockett, Cleveland, 4.

The North Rock Island and advise him as to whether ton, 8: Hockett, Cleveland, 4.

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The North Rock Island and advise him as to whether ton, 8: Hockett, Cleveland, 4. or not you'd care to stable your horse over night . . .

Springfield Favored To Win Three-Eye League

Chicago, May 4-(AP)-Springfield appeared to be the team to months' season yesterday.

Springfield engineered seven over Madison 17-3. Pitcher Stuart game. handcuffed the losers to a skimpy four blows.

ers for seven hits to whip Decatur divided double bill. 4-1. Three runs in the sixth inning decided the issue.

The Waterloo at Evansville game was postponed.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ken O'Dea and Jimmy Brown, Cardinals-O'Dea smashed grandhomer and three-run slam beat in the Three-Eye League aft- double in first game and Brown er displaying a burst of bat power tripled for three runs in second to as the loop opened its four- pace double victory over Dodgers. Stan Spence, Senators - Collected six hits in ten trips to the plate in doubleheader. runs in the second frame and col- two triples, one of which scored lected a total of 15 hits to bowl tying and winning runs of first

Max Butcher, Pirates, and Eddie Miller, Braves - Butcher pitched seven-hit ball and Miller Cedar Rapids dusted two twirl- hit grand-slam homer as teams ate of the University of Indiana. Requested, along with Mrs. Bar-

Rudy York, Tigers, and Phil ball teams were winners of state Woodward's Apache, Valdina Or-Marchildon, Athletics—York hit regional tournaments and three phan and Hollywood and possibly Crosetti, 3b two home runs in first game and Marchildon hurled two-hitter times they went to Champaign for William Duponte Jr.'s Manah are Hassett, 16 to give A's spilt in doubleheader. the finals.

EARD 'N' SEEN! Mason and Sack Win Singles Title in District Tennis Meet Cardinals Baste Brooklyn Bums in Double-Toiler

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 9-1; Philadelphia 1-8. Pittsburgh 6-3; Boston 2-12.

(Second game called end 8th

New York 5; Cincinnati 4.

(Second game six innings, dark-

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Only games scheduled.

Washington 9 12 St. Louis 9 13

Boston 8: Cleveland 4.

Chicago at New York

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington.

Kansas City 9 4

Milwaukee 4-4; Columbus 2-3.

Toledo at Kansas City, postpon-

Louisville at Minneapolis, post-

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Springfield 17; Madison 3. Cedar Rapids 4; Decatur 1.

Pimlico for Next

Devil Diver? !

sixteenth pole, collared Emerson

Then there was Requested, Ben

ment of the Derby

headed for Pimlico.

Sat. Shaping Up

for a Fine Race

Waterloo at Evansville, post-

Louisville

Columbus

Yesterday's Results

Washington 9-1; St. Louis 8-5.

New York 6-3; Chicago 4-1. Detroit 8-0; Philadelphia 7-1.

Games Today

Two Dukes Battled It Out for Title in Singles Events; Ted Mason Downs Ned Sack; Dukes Tie For Second Place

Coach Lundholm's Duke tennis team grabbed off the singles honors in the State District Tennis meet at Rockford Saturday. Ned Sack and Ted Mason of the Dukes won their way to the finals in the singles events and Mason White Sox Singin' The downed Sack to take the district title.

West High of Rockford won the meet by slamming the doubles events and amassing a total of 14 points. Dixon finished in a tie for second with East High of Rockford, and Rochelle by taking nine points in the singles. DeKalb finished in fifth with three tallies.

Ned Sack of the Dukes took a bye in the first round. League, but the St. Louis Cardthen defeated Bennett of West High in the second round inals and Pittsburgh Pirates have after losing the first set to him by 4-6. Sack's come them hanging on the ropes in what back in this match was strong as he took the last two sets is rapidly shaping up as the hotsemi-finals by defeating Franzen of East Rockford in sets of 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4. This put Ned in the finals. Ted Mason

worked his way to the finals by strokes of Elvidge, East High star, and outdid him in sets of eligible to go to the state finals at Champaign. Nevertheless Mas-

and John Micelo also of West High for the doubles championship

in sets of 6-3 and 6-1. SINGLES MATCHES Warren Franzen (East) beat Eugene Scheller (Rochelle) 6-0,

Warren Franzen (East) beat Philadelphia 7 14
Howard Littlejohn (DeKalb) 6-1, Chicago 4 15

Ned Sack (Dixon) beat Benhy Bennett (West) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Jim Hancock (West) beat Har-Ted Mason (Dixon) beat Don Elvidge (East) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Semi-Finals Ned Sack (Dixon) beat Warren Franzen (East) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Ted Mason (Dixon) beat Jim Hancock (West) 6-3, 6-3.

Championship Match

DOUBLES MATCHES First Round Smith-Jack beat Robert Lindstedt- Minneapolis 6 10

Albert Anderson (East) 6-0, 4-6,

Semi-Finals Smith-Jack Bendelow poned Sam Maggio-John Niceli (West) beat Willard Klewin-Jim

Championship Match Gordon Smith-Jack Bendelow Wat (West) beat Sam Maggio-John poned.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting— Fernandez, Bos. 360; Walker, Brooklyn, .349. Runs batted in F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 20; Brown, St. Louis,

Hits-Fernandez. Boston. Boston, 24. Doubles-Fernandez, Boston, 8;

Warren and Benjamin, Philadelphia; Martin and Elliott, Pitts- Out. The last son of the great second by scattering seven hits.

Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, Stolen bases-Werber. Philadelphia; mate, Devil Diver. out to see just who did have the best team around here in Reiser, Brooklyn, all tied with 3.

1932 . . . Pitching — Heintzelman, Pittsburgh, and Head, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Doerr, Boston, Spence, Washington, 422. Boston, Runs-Williams. Case, Washington, 19. Runs batted in

and Spence, Washington, 23.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 38; McCosky, Detroit, 28. Estalella, Washington, and Kree-

Bonham, New York, 3-0.

Vandalia Coach Resigns post on. To Take LaGrange Job

Wheaton, Ill., May 4-(AP)-Luke Ashby, head coach and ath- Woodward's Valdina Orphan in letic director at the Vandalia high the last strides but had to be conschool for ten years, will coach tent with second money. varsity basketball and light weight football at Lyons high Whitaker's Texas-owned chestnut, school in LaGrange beginning in who was the biggest disappoint-September.

Ashby, who succeeds Robert Sedgwick, named head baseball in the field of 15. coach at Lyons high, is a gradu- The Greentree Pair, Alsab and Eight of his 10 Vandalia basket- clay Douglas' Fair Call, William

Red Sox Put Halt

To Indian Winning Streak at No. 13

Blues Deep Down in Cellar

By Associated Press

Brooklyn's champion Dodgers still rule the roost in the National junior learned to drive the fam-

Still reeling from the effects of a one-two punch they absorbed at Pittsburgh, Durocher's Dandies staggered into St. Louis yesterday and were flattened twice by a Cardinal team that finally discov-

paid their way into American League parks yesterday and 87,-090 turned out in the National League, Yankee Stadium in New York boasted the season's greatest throng, 65,804.

Cardinals clip the Dodgers, 14-10, in a long-winded opening game and 4-2 in the afterpiece, which was held to five and a half in-St. Louis 14-4; Brooklyn 10-2 out.

double defeat reduced Rizzuto, ss 4 Brooklyn's margin to a single Ruffing, p game over the second-place Pitts- Murphy, p burgh Pirates, who missed their chance to share the lead by divid- Chicago ing a doubleheader with the Bos- New York 014 100 00*—6

The Dodgers and Cards went at it hammer and tongs, but Cardinal catcher Ken O'Dea decided Moses, cf .611 the issue in the opening game Appling, ss with a grand-slam homer that routed Whitlow Wyatt in the first inning and a three-run double that West, cf broke a 10-10 tie in the seventh. Kennedy, 3b Kirby Highe issued a trio of un- Tresh, c

timely walks in losing the second Dietrich, p game. With the bases filled on passes in the fourth inning, Jimmy Brown tripled to bring in all the Crosetti, 3b runs St. Louis needed, and came Hassett, 1b home himself on an outfield fly.

Both managers and three play- Keller, If 2 ers were chased from the field Gordon, 2b 4 0 0 Milwaukee 14 4 .778 various decisions. Leo Durocher Rizzuto, ss 1 for differing with the umpires on Dickey, c 3 1 .692 and Billy Southworth were waved Donald, p 3 0 0 .500 to the showers in the opener, along with Freddie Fitzsimmons on the in ninth. Brooks, while Dodger Wyatt and Chicago .375 Dolph Camilli were banished dur- New York 100 200 00 -3 5 11 .313 ing the nightcap.

Pressure finally caught up with the Cleveland Indians, two lengths to the good in the American Murtaugh, ss Indianapolis at St. Paul, post- League, and the Boston Red Sox Glossop, 2b cashed in on a trio of errors for Koy, ef an 8-4 triumph that ended the Litwhiler, If tribe's winning streak at 13 Etten, 1b games. The Boston crowd of 32;- Northey, rf 123 was the second biggest of the Warren.

> Yanks Clip Sox Rudy York's sixth and seventh Nahem, p home runs of the season carried Masterson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 24 13 the Detroit Tigers to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, but Phil Marchildon pitched Gilbert, cf a sparkling two-hitter in the Merullo, ss Hack, 2b 4 Nicholson, rf 4 nightcap to give the A's an even

The New York Yankees snapped Stringer, 2b New York, May 4 .- (AP) -Be- a deadlock with the Red Sox and Cavarretta, 1b ... cause several unexpected things moved to within a half game of McCullough, c ... 4 happened in the Kentucky Derby, the second-place Tigers by sweep- Scheffing, c 3 1 the 52nd running of the Preakness ing a bargain bill from the Chiat ancient Pimlico Saturday cago White Sox, 6-4 and 3-1. A shapes up as a pretty fair race. two-run homer by Charlie Keller 6th and Benjamin batted for Na-First of the unexpecteds in the paced the Yankee attack in the hem in eighth. Churchill Downs mile and a quar- opening game and Atley Donald Chicago 012 100 50*—9 ter classic was the victory of Shut kept the Sox under control in the

break, 1-0.

Equipoise from Mrs. Payne Whit- The St. Louis Browns and ney's Greentree Stable was just Washington Senators divided their going out for the exercise, leaving double bill, Washington taking the Glossop, 2b the task of winning the \$64,225 opener 9-8 on Stan Spence's two- Kov. York, Fernandez and Miller, Bos- purse to his more famous stable- run triple in the ninth and St. Litwhiler, Louis coming back for a 5-1 decis- Etten, 1b At least, that was the way most ion in the second with the help of of the experts and laymen figured effective pitching by Al Hollings- May, it. Hadn't Eddie Arcaro, the coun- worth. Spence collected six hits Melton, p try's No. 1 rider, had his choice in ten appearances for the day, .429; of the two horses and selected two of them three-baggers.

Pittsburgh ran its winning Gilbert, cf The second of the unexpecteds streak to three by downing Boston Merullo, ss -York, Detroit, was Alsab. Remember him—the 6-2 in the first game behind the Hack, 3b winner of ten straight races as a seven-hit pitching of Max Butcher, two-year-old, winter book derby but the Braves came back with favorite and then a complete flop? & 14-hit attack to square ac-He had not shown enough to in- colunts, 12-3. Eddie Miller hit a McCullough, c ... dicate he even would be in the home run with the bases loaded Scheffing, c vich, Philadelphia, 8. dicate he even would be in the nome run with the bases loaded Triples— Spence, Washington, money. But Al Sabath's bargain for Boston in the nightcap, while colt was pounds the best as the Babe Phelps drove in all of the race was run. He was hit as he Pirates runs with a pair of four-

couple of blind switches going a- The New York Giants knocked Pitching—Bagby. Cleveland, 5- round the first turn and then, with Bucky Walters out of the box in Newcome and Wagner, Boston, Basil James piloting him in and the second inning and went on to out of the pack, he really turned trip the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, as Philadelphia 600 002 000-8 on the steam from the half-mile Bob Carpenter went all the way. At Chicago, the Cubs downed He picked up horse after horse, the Philadelphia Phils, 9-1, but caught Pinkie Grimes' With Re- the Phils took the second game,

gards, the early pace setter, at the 8-1. FIRST GAME

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Moses, rf	3	0	2	2	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	6
Kolloway, 2b	5	1	2	2	5
Hoag, If	4	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	0	11	0
West, cf	5	0	2	2	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Turner, c	4	0	1	2	1
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	0
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New Y	ork				
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Forreston High Wins Route 72 Conf. Track Meet

The fifth annual Route 72 Conference track and field meet was held at Forreston last Saturday. The host school picked up 801/8 points by grabbing most of the second and third places which won Jeffries of Detroit in a war rethe 1942 championship. Leaf lief match at Detroit. . . You River, winning 6 out of 13 firsts, can look for Sir Walter to finish was second with a total of 7413 second in that field. . . . Report

SECOND GAME

DiMaggio, cf 4

FIRST GAME

Chicago

*L. Waner batted for Beck in

Philadelphia 000 000 010-1

SECOND GAME

Chicago

*Lowry batted for Mooty in 6th

Chicago 000 000 010-1

Bowling Tourney Opens

Milwaukee, May 4 - (AP)-A

teams, 2,250 doubles and 4,400 sin-

May 7 in Milwaukee

Batted for Flores in 8th.

Ladies' International

Dallesandro, If ...

Novikoff

with 34 5/6 points, Byron earned from the Derby was not because 29 tallies and Franklin Grove he didn't figure the colt was ready totalled 1812 points. Leaf River's but because he didn't like the post freshman and sophomore squad position he drew. Sun Again won two out of three events in likely will be a Preakness starter which they were entered.

and sophomores)—won by Wein-stein (LR); second Brockmeier Voung pays relief fight at Roston (F); third Brown (FG); fourth McDonald (B); gifth Allen (LR). Friday. Wonder how the old gob 29 3 6 27 18 Time—:11.2.

Unanest (F); fourth Strang (SV) fifth Meyers (F). Time-:11.1.

20-yard dash-won by Johnson (B); second Allen (LR), third Art Edson, Oklahoma City Siedenberg (LR); fourth Zellers Times: "It isn't whether you win (LR) 1/8 fifth Strang (SV). Time

200-yard low hurdles-won by Zellers (LR); second Garnhart ed by those stuffy big crowds." (SV); third Jones (LR); fourth Frericks (SV) (fifth man dis-Time-:26.7. 440-yard dash-won by Gallup

(LR); second Duickman (F) (SV) were and Strang fourth La Budde (F); fifth Frericks (SV). Time-:58. 880-yard dash-won by (LR); second LaBudde

third Bennett Duickman (F); Dison (R). Time-2:20.5. Mile run - won by Bowinkle (LR); second Smith (F); third Dison (F); fourth Zellers (LR);

Fredricks (F). Time -40-yard relay-won by Brock- be George Halas-Jimmy's idea meier, Higeman, Duickman and Myers (F); second Sterling Valley; third, Leaf River; fourth,

Franklin Grove; Byron disqual ified for fifth place. Time-:51.3. 880-yard relay-won by Weinstein, Jones, Gallup, Zellers (LR), Forreston; Third, Stillman Valley; fourth, Franklin

Grove. Time-1:48.2. Freshman-sophomore medleywon by Brockmeier, Higeman, Timmer (F); second, Franklin Grove; third, Leaf Riv- the whole party in his car, Finaler; fourth, Byron; fifth, Stillman

Valley. Time-4:15. jump - won Moring (F) and Zellers (LR) in a three way tie for first, Rothenal (SV). Heighth -

High jump, (for freshmen and second Brockemeier (F); Warkins (FG) and Jones were tied: fifth Bowman (LR), Hedke (SV) and Higemann tied. Heighth-5 feet,

Broad jump—won by Unanest (F); second Brockmeier; third Johnson (B); fourth, Warkins (FT) fifth Moring (F). Distance

Pole vault-won by Barnhart (SV): second Johnson (B): third Weinstein (LR) and Gronwald tied; Heighth-9 feet, 3 inches. Shot put-won by Gibbs (B) second Earlnbough Myers (F); fourth Jones (LR)

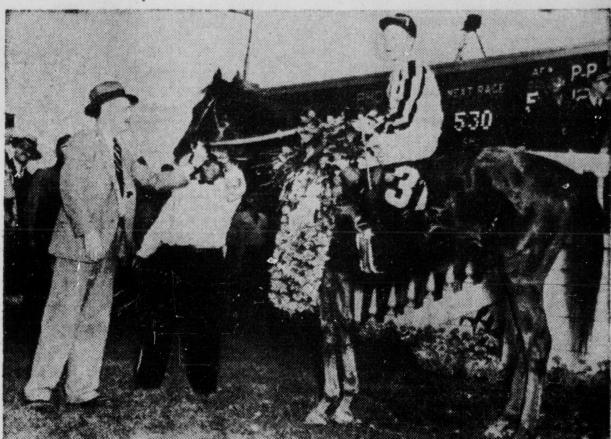
Discus -(F); second Myers (F); third Gibbs (B); fourth Garnhart (SV) fifth Fransen (SV). Distance -

fifth Bontjes (B).

record entry of nearly 10,,000 The University of Cincinnati women bowlers will begin shoot- College of Medicine has conducted ing at \$55,000 in prize money May a four-day post graduate course 7 as the 25th annual women's in- for physicians to study medical ternational tournament opens aspects of chemical warfare. here. The meet will conclude June Twenty-five physicians enrolled in the course, and will instruct oth-The Silver Jubilee renewal of er physicians in their communithe classic has attracted 2,900 ties.

Los Angeles doubles titlists; Defending champions are the Nancy Huff, Los Angeles, who Rovick Shoe team of Chicago; Joe holds the singles crown, and Sally Pittenger and Mary Jane Hogan, Twyford, Aurora, Ill., all-events.

Derby Winner Gets Roses--And \$64,223



Victor in annual Churchiil Downs classic, Shut Out, son of the mighty Equipoise, receives the tradi-At St. Louis, 24,871 watched the tional wreath of roses, and later, the winner's cut of largest purse in all Derby history. Trainer J. M. Gaver (left) holds bridle of colt, with Jockey Wayne Wright in the saddle.

Sports Roundup BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

from Louiville says Ben Jones' Stillman Valley finished third reason for scratching Sun Again although Ben claimed he wasn't sure when he shipped him to Pim-100-yard dash (for freshmen lico. . . Jack Sharkey is listed to Young navy relief fight at Boston 100-yard dash-won by Gallup Young the decision over Sailor Cochrane?

Today's Guest Sta.

or lose, but if you insist on doing the latter, you'll never be bother-

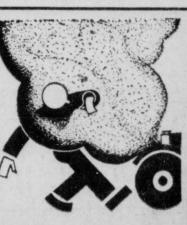
Monday Matines

Lew (the honest brakeman Diamond is listening to an offe of \$25,000 from Pittsburgh's Dap per Dan club to have Gus Lesne vich defend the light heavyweight title against Mose Brown and Cleveland wants Gus to put it on fifth | the line against Jimmy Bivins. . . Jimmy Conzelman, the Chicago Cardinals' coach, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the Universty of Dayton. May 10. His subject probably will

Fisherman's Wisdom

of the best coach in the business.

Four Akron (O) anglers, who every summer for a good many reasons, none of them wanted to ly one came up with an idea. . . They all use the same size tires, so each contributed his spare to



ing his car against loss by fire, but he hadn't got around to it. Finance companies insist on fire and theft insurance for automobiles they finance. If they need it, you need it and we

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Trains Important Factor in Moving U. S. Army Forces

New York-(Wide World)-When the history of this war is written there will be some chapters on how the army, springing into action, raced to new positions around the country last Dec. 7, the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Of prime importance in that sudden, vast movement of troops and their equipment, was the nation's railroads, whose job is tough now and getting tougher daily as war production increas-

The railroads are breaking records with far less equipment-20, 000 fewer locomotives and 600,000 fewer freight cars-than they had in the first world war days of

Last year they shattered all their freight-carrying records and expect to do 12 to 15 per cent better, partly because the roads and shippers are cooperating in avoiding use of cars for

Railroad men say this quick loading and unloading and putting every extra ton aboard a car to make full use of its capacity are major factors in getting their part of the war job done.

The government took over the railroads in the first World war but Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Transportation Board, sees "nothing ahead" to compel similar action now.

The transportation situation, of course, is not the same as it was 25 years ago. There are trucks now to share a great part of the burden of moving America's farm and factory output.

But Eastman predicts the railroads will have serious difficulty in hauling extra passengers and freight due to the war unless means are found to prevent trucks and buses from being forced off the highways by lack of tires.

It was the trucks and buses that helped put a dent in railroading as the automobile era blossomed in the early 1920's and in the depression years the railroads took a thumping, as shown by widespread bankruptcies among them at that time. Many roads had to be reorganized.

"But we feel certain of this," one railroad man said. "The trucks after this war won't offer any tougher competition than they did before it.

"Trucking, like railroading, now is under the Interstate Commerce Commission which strictly regulates them. The 'grandfather' clause will prevent them from springing up willy-nilly as they did before the ICC stepped in during the early 1930's." The 'grandfather' clause works

Truckers in a certain area when the ICC took over were allowed to continue operating there but if one of them dropped out a newcomer attempting to take over his business would have to prove to the Commission-before being allowed to operatethat there was need for his service in that territory.

NATURAL INQUIRY Inglewood, Calif., May 5-(AP)

-A Red Cross instructor was lecturing a North American Aviation class on treatment of injuries.

"Only two types of bites should be washed," he said, "--animal bites and marine biter

"What about sailors?' asked a girl pupil.

SUCCESSFUL IDEA

Wheaton, Ill., May 2-(AP)-The student war board at Wheaton College came up with a novel idea to sell war stamps-and it proved successful.

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AN' HEAH'S ONE FO' YOU! LOOKS LIKE DE PROFESSAH'S OH. HANDWRITIN GLAD!





By EDGAR MARTIN

LIL ABNER



SO-YOU'V

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OF ME NEXT

TO YOUR

35 YEARS

Hyar Ah Come ! !

By AL CAPI



ABBIE an' SLATS

I HAVE A DELICATE STOMACH ORDINARY WATER

UPSETS ME. THEREFORE, I DRINK

THIS SPECIALLY IMPORTED MINERAL WATER. I DRINK

NOTHING ELSE!

RED RYDER

GEE WHISKERS! I BET YOU WISH YOU WAS STARTING TO SCHOOL TOMORROW, MA!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOUR JOB AT THE BANK

DON'T YOU?

HINGES ON YOUR PERFORMANCE TODAY, PAL! YOU KNOW THAT,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES, MA'AM

DID BOOTS GET ANY MAIL, OPAL?



THAT WE HAVE A SCHOOL!

I DON'T KNOW MUCH

ABOUT BASEBALL, BUT

GET OUT THERE AND

MAKE A TOUCHDOWN,

FRECKLES ... YOU CAN

DO IT!

On Bended Knee



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



The Stranger



TOUCHDOWNS | WELL GET

FOOTBALL, THERE AND JUDY, MAKE WHAT

JUDY! AMOUNTS

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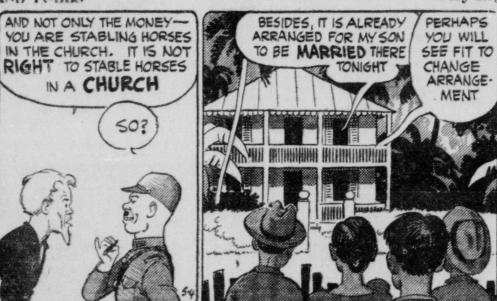
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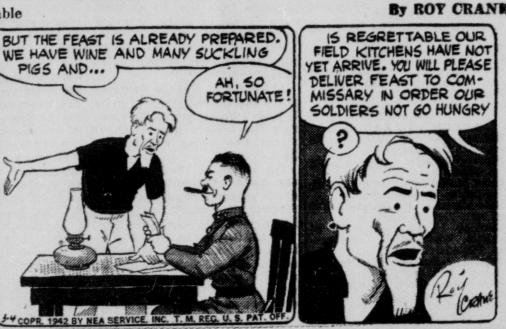


SURE, BUT

I'M NOT

WORRYING!

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ALLEY OOP



Stumbling Blocks WHATCHA

MEAN, THEY'RE

A BARRIER



By V. T. HAMLIN ...AND ALIENS, FRIENDLY OR OTHERWISE, MAY NOT EN-TER THE ARMED SERVICES N OF THE UNITED STATES!

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35 Beverage.

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of summons. RUTH E. PERKINS. Executor RUTH LEYDIG MERRICK, Attorney.

Apr. 20, April 27, May 4, 1942 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Dixon, Illinois,

May 4th, 1942. Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M. Friday May 15th, 1942 in the City Council Room of the said City Council

for the following, to-wit:-One (1) 11/2 Ton long wheelbase good used truck chassis with cab, good dual tires in rear, not earlier than a 1939 model or later than a 1941 model and a full report on the condition of same.

Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.

By: William V. Slothower, Mayor May 4 & 9th, 1942.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that June 1, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Albert L. Kaylar, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Maude G. Bryan, Administratrix. J. O. Shaulis, Attorney, 124 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

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(Central War Time) Afternoon 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Pop Concert-WAIT

Women at War-WBBM

4:00 Troubadors-WBBM
When a Girl Marries WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:30 The Andersons-WMAQ Universe of Melody -WAIT

Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Off the Record-WENR 5:15 Flying Patrol-WENR Hedda Hopper-WBBM

4:45 Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ

WMAQ 5:30 Secret City-WENR Red Hot and Blue-WCFL Frank Parker-WBBM

Capt. Midnight-WGN Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ

Amos n' Andy-WBBM Jimmy Fidler-WENR 6:15 Musical Menu-WAIT WMAQ

Musical Entre-WMAQ Brain Battle-WBBM 7:00 I Love a Mystery-WLS Vox Pop-WBBM

WMAQ Gay Nineties Review -7:30 Gay WBBM Lone Ranger-WGN True or False-WLS

Telephone Hour-WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Radio Theater—WBBM National Radio Forum WENR

Our Money—WENR 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Freddy Martin's Orch. WBBM For America We Sing -

9:30 Music WGN Lum & Abner-WENR Blondie-WBBM

Fred Waring—WMAQ 10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL 10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL

-WMAQ

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ
Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL
Hymns We Love-WAIT

1:45 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow

TODAY

Street Singer—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Fiesta—WAIT

Club Matinee-WENR 3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ

> 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert WAIT 3:45 Novelty Aces—WBBM Young Widder Brown -WMAQ 4:00 Yours Truly—WENR Troubadors—WBBM

Shredink

4:45 Three Suns-WMAQ 5:00 Off the Record-WENR 5:45 Musical Motorcade-WIND

The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW

Late News of the World -

6:30 Dinner Melody-WIBA Cavalcade of America -

Margaret Speaks-WMAQ

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Better Half—WGN

WENR

WENR

Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM Treasure Chest—WMAQ Maid of America-WGN Three Ring Time-WENR That Endures Battle of the Sexes -WMAQ WENR

> to the Nation WBBM. Fibber McGee and Molly-WMAQ Kay Kyser's Orrh.-WGN 9:00 Damrasch Award Program-WENR

Fall Out For Fun-WBBM Bob Hope—WMAQ 9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ Wald's Orch. --Lum and Abner-WENR Northerners-WGN Beasley Smith's Orch. -

Todd Hunter—WBBM 11:00 Ted Weems Orch.—WGN

Ayres' Orch. --

Bandshu's Orch. -

Benson's Orch. -

Freddie Ebener's Orch. -

12:00 Ray Benson's Orch. — WMAQ Arthur Goldworthy's Orch.

TUESDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

Woman in White-WBBM

Music of Yesteryear WMAQ John W. Vandercock

Young Doctor Malone -

Light of the World, sketch —WMAQ

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Hymns of all Churches

2:00 Against the Storm — WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM

2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
School of the Air—WBBM

Perper Young's Family

Pepper Young's Family

Invitation to Waltz

Baseball, Cubs vs Phils WGN, WCFL, WJJD

2:45 Right to Happiness

WMAQ March of Health—WAIT 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

When a Girl Marries -

Universe of Melody

by

5:15 Bethancourt's Orch.

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Flying Patrol—WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM

Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

WMAQ

WBBM

-WBBM

Captain Midnight-WGN

Sweet and Spanish -

Late News From the World

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

Miller's Orch.-WBBM

Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 H V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
What Is Jit?—WAIT

7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.-WMAQ

American Melody Hour

Burns and Allen-WTAM

Are You a Missing Heir?

What's My Name?-WGN

Duffy's Tavern-WBBM

Jury Trials

Scattergood Baines-

Shrednik

of Broadway

Musical Memories-WMAQ

Fiesta-WAIT

Music WMAQ

WENR

WBBM

WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL

WMAQ

WAIT

1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM
Painted Dreams—WGN
Old and New Songs—

Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Concert Gems—WAIT

Singing Sam-WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

Carnival-WAIT

Joe Reichman's Orch.

WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ

-WBBM

WGN

WBBM

WCFL

11:30 Mitchell

10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Most Honored Music WENR Jimmy Joy's Orch .- WGN 10:15 Story Drama—WIBA Don Artiste—WCFL Eddie Duchin's Orch.

WGN 10:30 St. Louis Serenade WMAQ Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM

11:00 Frankie Masters' Orch. Music You Want-WENR Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR 11:30 Mitchell Ayres Orch. Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM 12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul-WBBM

Henry King's Orch. WENR 12:00 Vincent Bragole's Orch. -WBBM Orrin Tucker's Orch. -WGN Music You Want-WENR Howard McCreery's Orch .-

Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ

Giraud's Escape Result of Eight

Vichy, May 1-(Delayed)-(AP)—General Henri Honore Giproof Koenigstein fortress where ond engagement.

he was a prisoner of war. Here is the story as Giraud told it to friends in the same matter-of-fact terms he might have used to describe a well-conceived

military operation: "For eight months every package I received from my wife included strands of thread which I Indiana 2 wove into a cable 20 meters Minnesota 1 (about 65 feet) long. Thirty-seven Chicago 0 6 .000 words were deleted here by the

"Shortly afterwards I reached the nearest railroad station but the alarm was quickly given and severe control already had been organized at the station.

"Without hesitating I took a young woman treveler by the arm and marched through the gates onto the station platform with her. "After a trip without incident I got off the train in an Al-WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Lfie—WMAQ
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR satian station near the Swiss frontier.

(23 words censored). No Elaboration

"Then I crossed the frontier into Switzerland". intimated they had the informa- as Giraud stuffed his hands in

Badger Diamond Nine to Get Real Test Against lowa

Chicago, May 4 .- (AP) -- Undefeated Wisconsin bumps into its sternest opposition of the Big Ten baseball season this week end by entertaining second-place Iowa in

a two-game series. The Badgers, waiting until other teams had waded into the swirl, opened their conference season last week with 6-3 and 3-2 clinch-

ers from Illinois. The final victory was decided by the eight-hit twirling of Walt Lautenbach who left 10 batters combing the air for strikeouts.

The well - seasoned Hawkeyes squeezed through hapless Chicago, 1-0, then plastered on a 8-0 shutout to total up their seventh win in eight starts.

Michigan and Ohio State moved into a tie for third and fourth. The Wolverines had a five-run rash in the fifth inning to whip Indiana, 9-8, after losing the previous day, 6-4. The Buckeyes became adjusted after dropping a 6-5 open-Months Planning er to Purdue to win the second game, 4-2 in 11 innings.

Northwestern and Minnesota halved a twin feature. The Wildcats took the first, 8-7, getting all raud disclosed today that eight their runs in the first three months of painstaking planning frames. Working behind Bill Anpaved the way for his successful derson's six-hitter, the Gohphers flight from supposedly escape- produced a 3-2 victory in the sec-

The standings: W. L. Pct. Wisconsin 2 Iowa 7 Michigan 3 Ohio State 3 Illinois 5 Northwestern 3 Purdue 2 4 Conference games Friday and Saturday:

Iowa at Wisconsin. Northwestern at Michigan. Illinois at Ohio State. Minnesota at Chicago. too short and he had to climb back and wait until he found

Purdue at Indiana.

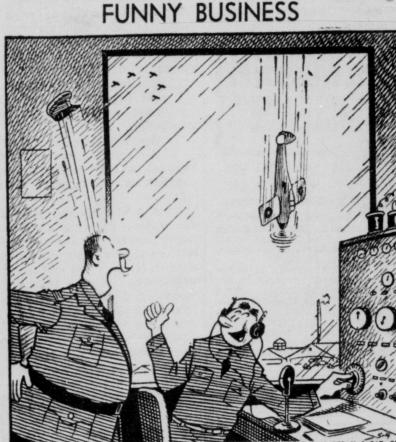
its proper length. When he finally made good his escape, these friends, said, he came face to face with a German sentinel just after he had slipped

enough material to stretch it to

down the rope. "Pretty cold tonight isn't it, my boy", Giraud is supposed to have asked the sentry.

Giraud did not elaborate on the The surprised sentinel was restory, although other friends who ported to have replied: "Yes sir" tion from him said that on the his pockets and strolled off, whis-

first try he found the rope was tling.



, "All I said was 'a guy just walked by with your blond."

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AND MY OWN CLOTH-

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INTO A LOT OF THE

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THE WORST DANGER

BUT RIGHT OUT ON

WHILE THEY WEREN'T

By Williams

I KNOW THIS

WAR IS GONNA

CHANGE A LOT

OF THINGS, BUT

IT'LL BE AWFUL

FER TH' SOLDIERS TO COME BACK AN' FIND WHUT WE LET HAPPEN TO TH' COUNTRY J.P.WILLIAMS

First Edition of Lincoln's Famous Address is Found

Gift of Late Governor Henry Horner Starts Treasure Hunt

ographical knowledge concerning ed with first publication." perhaps the greatest speech in the English language.

library at Springfield, Ill.

Fresh Item to Hunt A description of this apparently field institution, in "The Papers phlet text from "The Gettysburg of the Bibliographical Society of Solemnities":

For some time collectors had agreed that the first appearance of the Gettysburg speech between covers was in a 48 page booklet called "And Oration Delivered on the Battlefield at Gettysburg . by Edward Everett, published by Baker & Godwin in New York late

The new find thus changes the picture and gives Lincoln collectors another item to search for. The Horner collection pamphlet has the following cover title may-

be there is another copy in your attic): The Gettysburg Solemnities, Dedication

The National Cemetery Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

November 19, 1863,

with the Oration of Hon. Edward Everett, Speech of President Lincoln. Published at the Washington

Chronicle office. "This pamphlet," says Mr. Angle, "contains a description of the Gettysburg battlefield, an account of the activities at Gettysburg on Nov. 1 and 19, the text of the short speech which Lincoln delivered there on the evening of the 18th, Edward Everett's address, and Lincoln's speech of

dedication. Real Jewel Overlooked

"Except for a few column Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 26. Included from the earth. (Applause.)" in the newly set material was the text of Lincoln's speech.

"(Curiously, the Washington Chronicle failed to publish Lincoln't speech in its daily issues. Everett's oration was printed in and proper that we should do and authentic text." the issue for Nov. 20; in that of this. the following day appeared dispatches describing the ceremonies



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and concluding: "The President then delivered his address; which, though short, glittered with gems, evincing the gentleness and goodness of heart peculiar to him, and will receive the attention and command the admiration of all the tens of thousands who will read

Mr. Angle opines that when newspaper type is used for separate publication, "one may safely assume that the separate publication was issued with little de-A heretofore generally unknown lay," and so he figures the pamfirst edition of Abraham Lincoln's phlet came out on Nov. 22, or, at Gettysburg address recently has the latest, a day or two later, come to light, thereby, according "certainly long before the careto Charles Honce, Wide World fully printed 48 page booklet writer, completely revising bibli- which has heretofore been credit-

Although feeling that he has definitely identified the first The speech, included in a 16 printing of the address, the page pamphlet printed only a few Springfield librarian laments that days after delivery, was a part of the text is faulty-in fact there the great Lincoln collection of the are many versions of the speech. late Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, and once there was considerable now in the Illinois State Historical doubt as to which received Mr. Lincoln's final O. K.

Here's First Pamphlet Version For comparative purposes (alunique document is given by Paul most every one knows the speech M. Angle, librarian of the Spring- by heart), here is the first pam-

> "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal. Now we are engaged in a great Civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are now on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of that field as the final resting place of those who have given their last lifeblood that that nation might live. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add to or detract. (Applause). The world will little know nor long remember what we say; but it can never forget what they ranged the dedication ceremonies, did here. (Applause). And it is for a sked for a copy of his speech. us living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried fortake increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion. That we here highly resolve that

Speech Revised by Lincoln Mr. Angle says that so far as is

his speech is that which he pre-Leaves of Our Country's Auth- une. ors," published by Cushings & reproduced a fascimile of his manuscript. "In type", Angle adds, however,

compilations of Lincoln's writ- served for posterity". ings."

While Angle is convinced that the version apearing in "Autograph Leaves" is the definitive text, he cites a story related by John G. Nicolay, one of Lincoln's biographers, of the President's check of Associated Press dispatches in an effort to obtain a correct copy of his words.

Nicolay recorded that shortly after Lincoln returned from Gettysburg, David Wills, who had ar-

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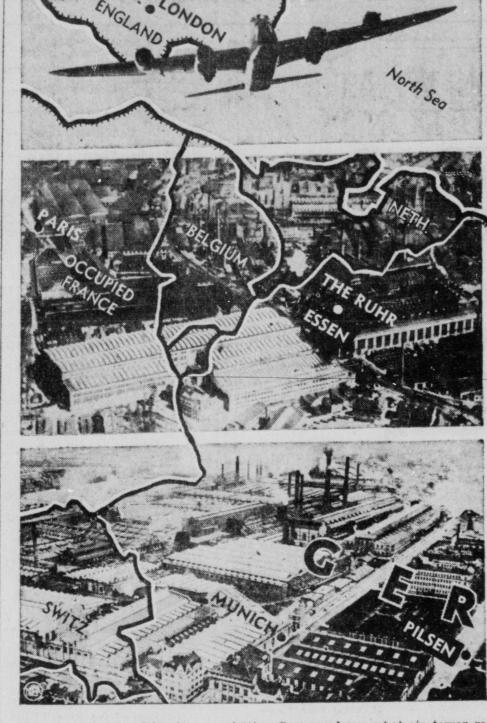
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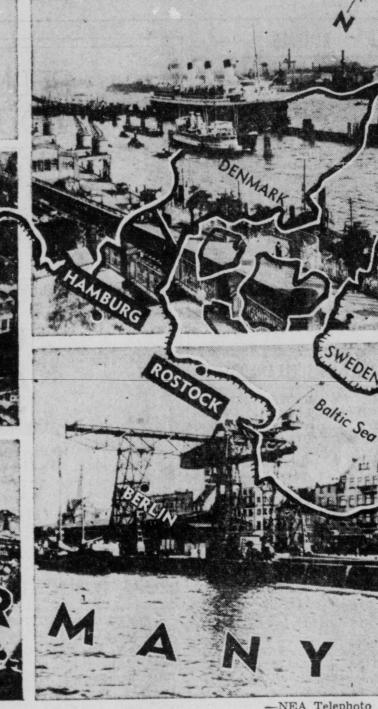
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-NEA Telephoto

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knee cap.

"To comply with this request," Nicolay continued, "the President ward. (Applause) It is rather for examined his original draft and us here to be dedicated to the the version which had appeared great task remaining before us, in the newspapers, and saw that, that from this honored day we because of the variations between them, the first seemed incomplete, and the other imperfect.

Official Version Autographed

"By his direction, therefore, his vain; that the nation shall, under secretaries made copies of the evening May 29, and baccalaure-Associated Press report as it was ate services Sunday evening, May God, have a new birth of freedom. inches, the pamphlet was printed (Applause). And that government printed in several prominent 24. from type lifted from the issues of the people, by the people, and newspapers. Comparing these and the accepted version are ap- made a new autograph copy-a parent; and omitted is the sen- careful and deliberate revisiontence: "It is altogether fitting which has become the standard

Angle says, however, that if Lincoln ever sent it to Wills, the latter failed to use it in the ofknown, Lincoln's final revision of ficial account of the ceremonies, the text of which apparently was pared for a book, "Autograph taken from the New York Trib-

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 3.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands" (Psalms 9:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man: But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed" (James I: 13.14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities, -to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to over-come deceit with honesty. The good man finally can overcome his fear of sin. Immortal man demonstrates the government of God, good, in which is no power to sin' (p. 405).

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Commencement The Oregon high school commencement will be held Friday

of the Washington Chronicle for for the people, by the people, and liewspapers. Comparing these his own fresh recollection of the Arnold, Dorothy Bachman, Ralyn ucation, held at the Chicago Tem-Many differences between this form in which he delivered it, he Bocker, Franklin Basler, Janet ple. Bylinowski, Wilbur Cline, Helen Coffman, Glenn Davis, Jackson Freed, Phyllis Hamilton, Melvin Thursday on a six day's detached Hayenga, Mildred Hiscox, Patri- service and is being transferred to cia Hollewell, Henry Johnson, Earl Jackson, Miss. Jones, Janet Miller, Lorene Mon, Alice Morehause, Frank Moser, Keith Myers, Larry Nedrow, Charles Naffsinger, Francis Pauls, marth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl "Moreover," he adds, "the Virginia Pettinger, Evelyn Reed, Bailey in Baltimore in 1864. It manuscript which Nicolay de- Gladys Reed, Leona Jourden, tablet with 36 other students of scribed is not known to exist, so Lamb, Mary H. Landers. Donald the University of Illinois for their if Lincoln really intended it to be Leary, Thomas Leddy, Hettie Lo- excellency in scholarship during the official version we shall prob- gan, James Mattison, Johanna their junior and senior years. The "a wholly accurate text is not to ably never know exactly how he Meier, John Weyrauch, Edith tablet was unveiled Friday in the be found in any of the standard wanted his greatest speech pre- White, Marianne Wilde, Joseph university Auditorium Charles, Dvorak, John Musselman, Harry Revnolds, Evelyn Riley, Scheir, Marian Scheir, Homer one-half hours by three college CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Sell, Johanna Spehar, Virginia professors on various subjects and Storey, Harry Ulferts, Helen Suter, Edith Shepherd, Bessie Flet-

> Monthly Schedule meetings are announced as fol-

cher, Donald Woodworth, Robert

Chamberlain.

Maryland-Forreston, May 1, 1:30 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Ernest

Lincoln-Brookville, May 6, 1:30 p. m., hostes, Mrs. Paul Strite. Oregon, May 7, 2 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Ralph Young.

Scott, May 8, 2 p. m., hostess, ciation at McCormick rural school, Mrs. Hildebrand. Leaf River, May 12, 2 p. m.,

hostess, Mrs. John Cave. White Rock Flag, May 12, 2 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Frances King. Washington Grove, May 13, 2 p. m., hostess, Mrs. E. F. Ander-

Blackhawk, May 13, 8 p. m., hostess, Mrs. G. D. Thibault. Lynn-Dement, 'May 13, 2 p. m., hostess, Mrs. August Hintzsche. Lighthouse, May 14, 1:30 p. m.,

hostess, Mrs. Harold Eshbaugh. Polo Eagles, Polo-Woosung (combined) May 15, 1:30 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Noakes. Rockvale, May 15, 1:30 p. m.,

hostess, Mrs. Carl Beard. Marion, May 20, 2 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Albin Carlson. Lynnville, May 21, 2 p. m., host-

ess, Mrs. Floyd Wilkinson. Pine Creek-Grand Detour, May 22, 1:30 p. m., hostess, Mrs. L. E. Knipple.

Mt. Morris, May 28, 1:30 p. m., hostess, M- William Stengel. Special meetings: May 5, executive board meeting,

Home Bureau office 1:30 p. 1 May 6-8, Home advisers' conference, Champaign, Ill. May "', County-wid meeting. "Frozen Foods;" Francis Cook,

University of Illinois, Farm Bureau building, Oregon. May 21-22, Home account visits, Miss Crouch.

May 25, 4-H foods training school for leaders, Home Bureau

office, 1 p. m., Miss Butler.

Local Clinic A daughter was born Tuesday, kins home in Sterling. April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mongan of Polo

Mrs. Ceasar Kolpak is a pneumonia patient at the clinic. Michael Kelly, employe of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Co. is receiving treatment at the clinic for a fractured

To Attend Conference

Rev. Paul E. Turk will attend The class numbers fifty-eight a conference in Chicago Tuesday Mrs. Guy Hoak in Sterling.

Home From Camp Harry Bradbury in the U. S. air Decrer, Elizabeth Ehmen, Bernice service, who has been stationed at Mich. were week end guests at the Elliott, Edward Elliott, Charles Ft. Logan, Colo. arrived home on

> Oregon Boy Honored The name of Charles Earl Wil-Wilmarth, appears on a bronze who had received high honors was Gene questioned Thursday for one and passed the quiz successfully for

Assistant Chairman Miss Marian Wilmarth of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Ogle county Home Bureau unit Rockford was elected as assistant chairman of the Illinois Third Division at a meeting of the association held at Schromms restaurant in Rockford during the

highest honors.

past week. Gave Program Black Hawk Grange members presented the program at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Asso-Thursday night.

Eastern Star Club Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and daughter Shirley and Mr. and

Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:15 - 9

Matinee: Wednesday



Extra: Latest News **COLORED CARTOON**

Matinee 35c, Nites 40c Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl. Mrs. Leon Ward attended a dinner and meeting of the Lulu Benson club Sunday at the Bert Jur-

Attended Announcement Miss Marion Wilmarth attended an announcement party in Rockford Monday night at the home of Miss Betty Schmitt, R. N., announcing the engagement of Miss Schmitt to Lieutenant Samuel M.

Personals

Carp of Ft. Benning, Ga.

Miss Bernice Elliott was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Charles N. Wilmarth, Mr. and

Mrs. Eral Wilmarth and family were guests Sunday at the Henry Anderson nome in Winnebago. Robert Gunlock of Urbana and Ferguson Robertson of Detroit,

Earl Wilmarth home. Mrs. Ned Cook and son Jimmie

returned to Aurora Friday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nedrow.

Sergeant Jim Nedrow, who for some time has been stationed at the reception center at Camp Grant is home on an extended furlough awaiting assignment from the air corps.

Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:15 - 9 Matinee: Tuesday



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Extra: Latest News The March of Time "INDIA-IN COUNSEL" See how this vast empire

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and family spent the week end in board in May: Chicago with the latter's brother- Donald Lester Horst, Charles in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Snodgrass, Kenneth Colin Porter and their daughter, Davis Pittenger, William Michael Miss Audrey Wynne.

governor; Frank Carney, prelate; Shank, Polo. Vernon E. Wilson, secretary; George Silvius, treasurer; Herman Hageman, trustee, 3 year term; Floyd Holland, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Messer, inner guard; Ralph Blake, outer guard.

Cecil R. Williams, a member of the grade school faculty for the ald Everett Loos, Carl Clifford past two years, has resigned to Long, Harry H. Hinkle, Robert he will teach history and English Paul Maynard Hayenga, Oregon. and coach basketball and baseball. Herbert Maurice Hahn, Lamont, Mr. Wiliams has been active in Iowa. Cub Scout work during his residence in Mount Morris.

been stationed at Aurora, Colo. Wright, Rochelle. the past month but has returned to Camp Grant. Mrs. Reidl and son Donnie accompanied the doctor to Colorado.

of the Community Gym announces ter the following schedule for the swimming pool which is filled for use beginning today.

Monday to Friday, inclusive denwood, until June 1, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. grade school classes.

1-2 p. m. mixed adults. 2:30-3:30 p. m. high

3:30-4:30 p. m. grade and high school boys and girls. 4:30-5:30 p. m. mixed adults,,

7:30-8 p. m. grade and high school boys and girls. 8:00-9:00 p. m. mixed adults and high school young people.

also high school boys and girls.

Saturday 2-3 p .m. grade and high school boys and girls.

3-4 p. m. mixed adults and high school boys and girls.

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Ogle's Selectees for May Notified by Service Board

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, May 4-The following selectees have been ordered to re-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wynne port to Ogle county induction

Neel, Roy Howard Personette, Recently elected and installed Leo Francis Crocker, Mt. Morris. officers of the Mount Morris lodge Lewis William Rucker, Robert No. 1551, Loyal Order of Moose, Lorenz Typer, Evan Norman include Paul Hageman, re-elected Reck, James John Shugars, Clargovernor; Lee Hageman, junior ence Melvin Toms, George E.

> Lloyd Vincent Lee, Robert Earl Pierson, Byron.

Marvin Raymond Shindle, Don-

Albert Bergeson, Rockford. Thomas Lawrence Lovig, Cres-

accept a position in the township LeRoy Horton, Charles Frederick high school at Rutland, Ill. where Fletcher, Otto Edward Benesh, Floyd Pickle, Richard Henry

Maxson, Lawrence Claus Johnson, Friends here have received word Ben Robert Remmers, Clarence that Dr. D. E. Reidl, who was Hilmer Peterson, Arthur William made captain in the dental corps Hall, August Arno Unger, Bent at Camp Grant has been promoted Leonard Hanson, Jr., Harold Edto the rank of major, Dr. Reidl has ward Morgan, Kenneth Earl

Evert Edwin Bueth, Egan. Fay Russell Gates, Kings.

Howard David Cipperly, James Edward Secoy, Howard Joseph Manager William Wohlschlegel Vogle, Leo Mooney, Monroe Cen-Eugene Frederick Holmes, Still-

man Valley. Charles Alfred Lindquist, Lin-

Casey Wilson Bates, Rochelle, transferred from Wayne, Ark., and Donald C. Bury, Rochelle, transferred from Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Rachel R. McLennan has been appointed assistant clerk to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Violet Stukenberg, who recently resigned. Mrs. Gertrude Abbott has been appointed occupational clerk.

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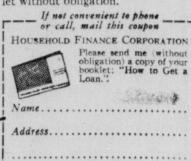
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